

Township Election Will Occur Next Tuesday

CONTEST FOR EACH OFFICE WILL INSURE A GOOD VOTE IN DIXON.

MEN WHO ARE SEEKING OFFICE

Most of County Towns Also Have Contests On Their Tickets.

On next Tuesday, April 4, will occur the township election. There are but few towns where the candidates have no opposition. The ticket is small this year owing to the fact that under the new law the collector and assessor hold office for two years instead of one. In towns where there is no contest there will be no need of getting out a full vote and it is doubtful if a full vote is polled.

In Dixon township, however, a full or nearly full vote will be polled. There is a contest for each of the three offices to be filled.

Of the nine men on the ticket each is well known and will get the support of friends, if not enough to be elected. But one man will be elected to each office.

Supervisor.

George Prescott, Chas. W. Walker and A. C. Moeller are candidates for supervisor. But one can be elected.

George Prescott—Druggist, member of republican county committee. Has taken an active part in the politics of his town for several years. He has filled the office of assessor several terms.

Charles W. Walker—Retired farmer, but does some farming on small scale. Has been assistant supervisor for one term and made a good record.

A. C. Moeller—Dealer in automobiles, buys horses, for many years a partner of Wm. Ware in the farming implement business, under the firm name of Moeller & Ware. Mr. Moeller has taken an active part in democratic politics for years, several times having been a candidate for county office.

Assistant Supervisor.

Joseph M. McCleary—Clerk in O. H. Brown's store. Been a shoe man for years. Was alderman for several terms. His record in the council was good. He made the motion as an alderman to start a movement for Dixon's first cement sidewalks. He is a progressive man and has always taken an interest in the affairs of his town and city.

Philip Drenner—Wagon maker, is now in the employ of Paul Lord. Was formerly in the wagon business on his own hook. Has been active in town politics for several years.

Commissioner of Highways.

Andrew Hatch—Teamster. Has some knowledge of roads and highways.

W. H. Lenox—At present is highway commissioner and wishes to succeed himself. Made good record as commissioner.

Charles H. Russell—Retired farmer. Has been active in politics for some time. Very acceptably filled the office of highway commissioner.

Frank E. Stevens—Carpenter. Resides in Loveland Place. Has taken some interest in town politics.

CHANGE IN MILK FIRM.

Will Mitchell has purchased a half interest in the Dixon Milk Depot and hereafter the firm will be known as Mitchell & Logan. They have purchased two more routes, making three in all, and are now prepared to serve the people with the best of bottled milk and cream at all times.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teachout will go to Lanark today, called by the death of H. J. Teachout, who died on Wednesday in California. He was well known in Lanark and Dixon. The funeral will be held on Tuesday, the remains being brought from California.

I. C. OPERATORS GET WAGE INCREASE

MEN DROPPED FROM ROLL, HOW EVER, ARE NOT TO BE REINSTATED.

An increase in wages which will add \$80,000 a year to the pay roll of the Illinois Central railroad was granted the 1,300 telegraphers employed on the system yesterday. The demand for the reinstatement of 300 men, dropped within the last ten days, was waived when it was shown that a number of small offices have been closed in the interest of economy and that a similar policy of retrenchment is being practiced in every department by all of the railroads.

The wage increase averages about 8 per cent.

MADE NEW MOUTH FOR ROCKFORD MAN

SURGEONS REPAIR DAMAGE OF DEEP BURNS ON FACE

Making a new mouth for a man, because his original mouth had been almost obliterated as the result of burns, was the unusual operation performed yesterday at St. Anthony hospital at Rockford.

Dr. Allaben performed the operation, assisted by Dr. Hanford and Dr. Gill. The result is that the mouth, which had been enlarged to the size of a lead pencil has been enlarged now until he is able to introduce a tablespoon and can eat and talk with some comfort.

The patient is a man named Hodney, an employee of the Schumann Piano company. He was employed about the engine room and fell across a steam pipe in such a way that his face and mouth were destroyed. The result was that the scar tissue that followed, contracted until the opening of his mouth was almost closed, and he could eat only liquid or finely divided solid food, and talking was almost impossible.

DRUNK; SITS ON TRACK: TRAIN HITS ROCKFORD LAD

Al Packer, a young farmer residing near Rockford, was struck by a Chicago & Northwestern freight train, while sitting on a viaduct, near Rockford late Saturday afternoon. His ear was cut off and his face and body were bruised. He was seriously hurt. He is said to have been drinking quite freely.

FORECAST.

Illinois: Fair tonight, Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer with showers in afternoon or night.

Michigan and Indiana: Fair tonight, Sunday fair and slightly warm.

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness with showers tonight or Sunday, rising temperature.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight, Sunday increasing cloudiness with probably showers or snow flurries in afternoon or night, rising temperature Sunday and in west tonight.

Minnesota: Unsettled with rain or snow tonight or Sunday, warmer tonight.

Iowa: Unsettled tonight and Sunday with rain or snow and warmer tonight and in east Sunday.

Dakotas and Nebraska: Unsettled with rain or snow tonight or Sunday, warmer tonight.

Kansas: Unsettled with rain in the east tonight or Sunday, warmer tonight.

Montana: Rain or snow tonight or Sunday, colder Sunday.

Wyoming: Unsettled tonight and Sunday, colder.

TO STUDY NURSING.

Miss Clara Webster of Highland avenue went to Chicago Friday to take a course in nurses' training at the Michael Reese hospital.

COUNTY OPTION HANGS IN BALANCE

"WET" AND "DRY" LEGISLATION RECEIVES SETBACK THIS SESSION.

WAR MAPS ARE BEING REVISED

Prospects Are That Many Members Will Remain Silent if Vote Is Called.

Springfield, Apr. 1—"Wet" and "dry" legislation is dead for this session, according to experts of the house who yesterday analyzed yesterday's vote on the civil service amendments.

All session long the representatives of the Anti-Saloon league have contended that they have enough votes lined up to pass county option, but the manner in which the progressive forces went to pieces yesterday on the merit bill has led them to reverse their beliefs.

In case the county option bill is pressed in the house such a ticklish situation is expected to arise that the dry forces yesterday have been busy looking over the war maps and amending their tactics. They have been met with a declaration from Speaker Adkins that nothing will be tolerated in the nature of a rigup, as, for instance, that in the senate two years ago when Senator S. C. Pemberton, in the chair, advanced the local option bill under the gavel.

As the situation stands, in case the battle between wets and dries is pushed to a showdown, the dry bill is to go to a roll call first, inasmuch as the dries have assumed the offensive. On the proposition to put county option on the books many members are expected to remain silent. They are neutral.

SWALLOWED FOUR FOUR-INCH PINS

GIRL IS IN PRECARIOUS CONDITION IN HOSPITAL AT PEORIA.

Peoria, Apr. 1—Accidentally swallowing four black headed hat pins, about four inches long, Miss Bernice Hillis, 17 years old, a student of Bradley Institute, and daughter of Leonard F. Hillis, director of Beloit college, is at Proctor hospital in a precarious condition.

One of the pins was recovered and by the X-ray three were located. The girl placed the pins in her mouth last Sunday, then she tripped on a rug and swallowed them.

BROOKINS WILL FLY AT JOLIET

Joliet, Apr. 1—Walter Brookins will fly a Wright machine at Ingalls Park here on June 9 and 10 during the state encampment of the G. A. R. Brookins is engaged to make six flights for which he be paid \$10,000. He will also report to the Wright brothers after his flights as to the feasibility of making Ingalls park, one of the best known driving parks in the state, a center for aeroplane testing.

WHAT OCCURS TONIGHT.

Supper—Methodist Church, Vaudeville—Family Theatre. Moving Pictures—Princess Theatre.

Tomorrow.

All Regular Church Services. Monday. O. E. S. Parlor Club—At Masonic Hall. G. A. R. Circle—Regular.

BOOKLETS PERTAINING TO ARBOR AND BIRD DAYS

Supt. L. W. Miller has received many copies of booklets from State Superintendent Blair at Springfield relative to Arbor and Bird days. The teachers may get copies of the booklets by calling on Mr. Miller.

The booklets contain some very fine programs for these two occasions and will be valuable to the enterprising teacher.

Arbor day occurs April 21 and Bird day falls on October 20.

FAIL TO GET AWAY WITH THE \$100,000

ATTEMPT MADE TO BLOW COUNTY TREASURER'S VAULT AT DES MOINES.

SUSPECT DEPUTY TREASURER

Seven Suspects Are Arrested, Including Deputy Treasurer Jas. O'Callaghan.

Des Moines, Ia., Apr. 1—Special to Evening Telegraph—Four men at about midnight bound and gagged Deputy County Treasurer Keller and tried to blow open the vault of the county treasurer's office. The vault contained \$100,000 of recently collected taxes. Before they had completed their preparations to blow the vault the robbers were frightened off.

Seven men have been arrested on suspicion, among them being Deputy County Treasurer James O'Callaghan.

EASTER CHOIR OF 40 MEN AND WOMEN

FINE PROGRAM OF MUSIC BEING PREPARED FOR METHODIST CHURCH.

The choir of the M. E. church, under the leadership of Mrs. L. E. Edwards, music director, and Mrs. Blake Grover, organist, has been winning the reputation of furnishing most excellent music each Sunday. The climax of their endeavors thus far will be reached on Easter Sunday. For that day the Men's chorus, originally organized and directed by H. A. Ahrens, has been combined with the regular choir. This combined choir numbers 40 men and women and under Mrs. Edwards' direction is preparing a program of music for Easter Sunday morning and evening services, which will be worthy of the Sunday which the church cherished as most sacred of all the year.

NINETY NEW CASES FOR APRIL TERM

TWELFTH DIVORCE CASE WAS FILED LATE FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The time for filing cases for trial at the April term of the circuit court expired at 12 o'clock last night. Circuit Clerk McMahan is busy getting the docket in shape for publication. It is in the hands of the printer and will be issued within a few days.

There are over 90 new cases started since the last term, twelve of them being divorce cases. The twelfth divorce case was filed late yesterday afternoon. The case is that of Henry G. Baker vs. Mabel Anna Baker. The Bakers were married Oct. 5, 1904.

The last case filed was an appeal case from the county court.

Judge O. E. Heard of Freeport will preside during the term. Judge Farrand will preside at Freeport.

Judge R. S. Farrand was in Wheat on, DuPage county, presiding during the trial of a chancery case in the circuit court.

NEW SUNDAY HOURS AT POST OFFICE

NO DELIVERY OF MAIL, BUT THE LOBBY WILL BE OPEN TO LOCK BOXES.

The following information concerning the Sunday postoffice hours will be of interest to the readers of the Telegraph:

Office will be open from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 6 to 7 p. m.

No mail will be given out from the city carrier or rural carrier windows, or general delivery window.

Lock box patrons may get their mail during the above hours.

In case a patron expects an important letter, by calling this evening and depositing ten cents, a messenger will deliver the letter Sunday morning, or when it arrives during the day.

POSTOFFICE ROBBERS AT PROPHETSTOWN

ARE FRIGHTENED AWAY FROM THEIR WORK BY NIGHT WATCHMAN.

STOLE HORSE AND RIG AT LYNDON

Buggy and Harness Was Left in Sterling and Horse Turned Loose.

The postoffice at Prophetstown was broken into by thieves last night who made good their escape when they found they were discovered.

Night Watchman Mashim saw the robbers and went to summon aid and during the interval they got away. They were working at the safe, preparing to blow it when they were discovered.

The barn of Dr. Powell at Lyndon was entered last night and a horse, buggy and harness stolen. It is believed the same party or parties operated here as at Prophetstown, walking from there. This morning Chief of Police Baker of Sterling found the harness and buggy in the rear of some buildings and it is very probable that the horse was freed, the thief taking the first train out of town.

UNDERTAKERS WILL MEET IN STERLING

ARE INVITED TO SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION BY THE MANUFACTURERS.

The Rock Falls Manufacturing company at Sterling has issued invitations to the undertakers in the state to be present at their plant on April 11 and 12, for a sort of convention and school. A prominent professor will lecture to the undertakers on the latest and most modern methods used in the profession and the latest discoveries of science will be looked into.

This meeting much resembles the state convention and many undertakers from various parts of the state will attend.

BOY DROPS DEAD NEAR ROCHELLE

RESULT OF TOO MUCH ACTIVITY FOLLOWING PNEUMONIA ATTACK.

Fred, the son of Luke Fuller, who resides on the James Hodge farm near Rochelle, dropped dead Wednesday while walking across the yard. He was just recovering from an attack of measles followed by pneumonia and had been permitted to sit up and step out of doors. It is supposed that the heart action, so weakened by pulmonary trouble, failed from the undue exertion. Fuller was a student at the high school in Rochelle.

Mrs. James Sullivan of Rochelle died Wednesday after only a few days' illness. She was taken ill with acute pneumonia. She is survived by nine children, most of them married.

ALLEN SEAVEY BUYS FARM IN UTAH

Allen Seavey of Palmyra has returned from Utah, where he has purchased 40 acres of irrigated alfalfa land. He will move his family to that state some time next fall. Harry, a brother of Mr. Seavey, who resides at Nachusa, has purchased 76 acres of the same land and will also move his family there in the fall.

Allen Seavey thinks that country is all right to make money and is well pleased with the country. The climate is one of the best features of the country.

A man from Sterling has purchased 170 acres near the Seavey farm and has moved his family there.

Ray Miller went to Sycamore this morning.

Deadlock Broken; New York Senator Elected

MILITIA CAMP DATES ARE SET

SIXTH WILL GO INTO CAMP DURING THIRD WEEK IN AUGUST.

Major Elmer E. Morgan of the Sixth regiment has sent out notices to the effect that the annual encampment of the Sixth regiment will be held August 19 to 26. The place of encampment has not as yet been announced but it is quite likely that the regiment will go into quarters at Springfield again. The issuing of the orders so far in advance is done for the purpose of permitting the members of the regiment to secure vacations during the week selected by the major.

The plans for the encampment of the national guard regiments this year have not been fully outlined but it is thought in military circles that but one regiment at a time will be in the capital city, unless the efforts to secure the encampment in some other city are successful.

PRESBYTERY MEETS IN PRINCETON

DIXON DELEGATES WILL BE PRESENT AT MEETING THIS MONTH.

The Presbytery of Rock River will meet in Princeton on April 11th and 12th.

The delegates from Dixon to the convention are W. T. Greig and Morrison H. Vail. Dr. S. S. Cryor has been asked to deliver the opening sermon on Tuesday evening, the 11th.

There will be a ladies' convention of the Presbytery at the same time and Mrs. S. S. Cryor and Mrs. W. T. Greig are the Dixon delegates.

The work of the entire year in the Rock River division will be reviewed and plans for the future discussed. A report from every church in the Presbytery will be read.

MANY VISITORS HERE

More than 25 people from outside of Dixon attended "Polly of the Circus," produced at the opera house last night.

Ashton, Franklin Grove and Amboy were represented.

Among those from Amboy at the show were Fred Vaughan and daughter, Jennette; Mrs. Frank C. Vaughan; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Badger and two guests; Roy Brink and Misses Robinson and Cruse; Fred Leake and Miss Hines; Eno Aschenbrenner and Miss Mabel Leake; Misses Mabel, Mildred, Minnie Entorf and Mr. Ostrander; James Fortney, Frank Scrandis, James Lynch and Wm. Dickinson.

CUTS HAND FROM ARM CAUGHT IN MACHINE

His hand caught in a corn shredder and almost torn from the arm, William Faunter, residing near Algonquin, waited in utmost pain, while men worked with crow bars to free the crushed member Tuesday. Unable to stand the pain longer, he reached to the ground, picked up a corn knife and slashed the bleeding hand from his arm.

PLEASED WITH GIFT OF ORANGE BLOSSOMS

To see the snow flakes driving past the window in the wake of a storm wind, and to have ones nostrils greeted by the spicy sweet fragrance of California orange blossoms and brilliant acacia blossoms was the pleasing experience of Miss Anna E. Anderson, who was the recipient of such a gift from a California friend.

STRATTON GETS A HIT.

Milo Stratton's record in yesterday's game with Lincoln, against the Sox second team was one hit, two putouts and three assists. The Sox trimmed Lincoln, 9 to 3.

JAMES A. O'GORMAN IS CHOSEN TO SUCCEED CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

SELECTION OF A COMPROMISE

Supreme Court Justice Gets the Toga Through Power of the Insurgent Leader.

Albany, N. Y., April 1.—A new United States senator for New York has been elected. He is James A. O'Gorman, a supreme court justice for New York county, and he succeeds Chauncey M. Depew. Ninety-seven votes were necessary to a choice, and Senator O'Gorman received 112, while 80 were cast for Mr. Depew.

The nomination and election of O'Gorman was brought about by the power of Charles F. Murphy and Francis Lynde Stetson. Senator O'Gorman could not have been nominated or elected without the insurgent vote which was largely controlled by Mr. Stetson, nor could he have been nominated or elected without the vote which was largely controlled by Charles F. Murphy.

Two weeks ago Mr. Stetson made it known to his friends that O'Gorman would be perfectly satisfactory to him and his friends as the compromise candidate for United States senator. Mr. Murphy on Tuesday first took up the consideration of O'Gorman's name.

James Aloysius O'Gorman was born in New York city and it was there that he took his first lessons in politics. The boy went to the College of the City of New York and to the New York university law school, where he received his L. L. B. in 1882, when he was twenty-two years old.

He had interested himself in the politics of his district while he was still a student. When he had barely reached his majority, he was chairman of the Tammany committee in the election district of the old Seventeenth assembly district where he lived.

He was admitted to the bar in the same year with his graduation from the law school of New York university. His law practice went hand in hand with his work in politics. In 1893, partly through the influence of Richard Croker, he was made justice of the district court of New York. He held this position until 1900 when he was made supreme court justice.

It was while he was a justice of the supreme court that he was elected Grand Sachem of Tammany hall. He succeeded Lewis Nixon. Justice O'Gorman remained Grand Sachem of Tammany until the fall of 1905. Then he resigned, and in December W. Bourke Cockran was chosen as his successor.

He was married when he was twenty-three years old to Anne M. Leslie of New York. They have seven daughters and four sons. Justice O'Gorman will be fifty-one years old May 5 next.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Latitude, 41 deg., 48 min., N. Longitude, 89 deg., 27 min., W. 705 feet above sea level.

Above data furnished by H. R. Spafford, assistant chief engineer of the Illinois Central Railroad Co.

The following report of high and low temperatures and precipitation are taken at 7 o'clock each morning and are for the preceding 24 hours:

Sunday	67	46	.09
Monday	52	29	.15
Tuesday	30	21	
Wednesday	37	29	
Thursday	48	30	
Friday	49	24	

Chicago, Apr. 1—Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, with probably light snow flurries; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds, mostly northeast.

Mrs. W. C. Durkes and children went to Chicago this morning for a visit with Mrs. Durkes' mother, Mrs. Canterbury.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS PAST AND PROSPECTIVE

Library Closed Sundays.
Commencing on next Sunday, the Public Library will be closed on Sundays until the first of November.

G. A. R. Circle.
The G. A. R. Circle will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in G. A. R. hall. There will be hallofing on a number of new members.

Entertained.
Mrs. Fred Coe entertained a number of friends on Wednesday evening with 500.

Euchre Club.
Mrs. N. R. Parmely entertained the Thursday Euchre club yesterday afternoon at her home, 715 College avenue.

At Luncheon.
Miss Christine Squires entertained at luncheon Wednesday at one o'clock.

Thimble Party.
Mrs. D. E. Burkett of Poplar street entertained friends on Wednesday afternoon at her home with a thimble party.

O. E. S. Parlor Club.
The O. E. S. Parlor club will meet on Monday afternoon at Masonic hall and will be entertained with a scramble tea at the usual time.

Social in Palmyra.
A social was held last evening in Palmyra hall for the benefit of the Prairieville church and a ten cent supper was served. The social was well attended, over \$17 being made. Games were played and a general good time enjoyed.

Young People's Choir.
The Children's and Young People's choir will meet tomorrow at 3:30 at the Presbyterian church. A full attendance is requested as the platforms are in position and seats will be assigned.

To Visit in Sycamore.
Misses Grace Martin and Gladys Steel will go to Sycamore on Tuesday morning to be guests at the home of Mrs. W. M. McAllister.

Young People Entertained.
Thirty young people were entertained last evening at the Bert Swartz home in Palmyra and a very delightful evening was enjoyed in games and music. Delicious refreshments were served and an April fool luncheon was the joke of the evening, sandwiches, etc., forming a part of the menu. Walter and Harry Falls of Dixon were guests. At a late hour the young folks departed for their homes with happy memories of the affair.

WHY WILD DUCKS ARE BECOMING SCARCE

Mt. Carroll Democrat: It's an easy matter to tell why we don't have many wild ducks come this way any more, as last Saturday's Chicago Post tells of six hunters who in 36 days killed 17,730 ducks for the New Orleans market. What we need is a national game law, something to prevent these game hogs from the ruthless slaughter. It is the pot hunters who are depleting the country of the game and at the rate they are now going there will not be any game of any kind in ten years. It is not the few birds killed in making their flight that causes the scarcity, it is the southern hunting all winter when the birds are killed as above stated by thousands.

MISS FALDERS DIES IN POLO

NATIVE OF PINE CREEK AND WILL BE BURIED AT THE CORNERS.

The funeral of Miss Alice Falders of Polo will be held Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran church, with burial at Evergreen cemetery, Pennsylvania Corners. Miss Falders was born in Pine Creek township and raised there, having moved to Polo a few years ago. Her death was due to apoplexy.

EARS TOO BIG FOR NAVY

"They'd Attract Too Much Attention," Recruiting Officer Tells Youth.

Evansville, Ind., April 1. — Charles R. Phillips, eighteen years old, of Carmi, Ill., would be a sailor boy were it not for the fact that his ears are too big. He came here and applied to the local naval recruiting office and said the one ambition of his life was to be a sailor.

His measure was taken and he was found to be in almost perfect condition, but finally his big ears were noticed. "Why, your ears are so big and attract so much attention that all the sailors in the navy would kill you so that you would find life miserable. We can not accept you," was the recruiting officer's consolation to the crestfallen youth.

SEEK MANY WITNESSES

Process Servers for the Helm Committee Are Raking Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., April 1.—Process servers for the Helm committee are busy serving subpoenas on witnesses in various parts of the state. Twenty-five of the summons were issued by Chairman Helm in connection with the Lorimer case and given to sergeants-at-arms for service.

Efforts were made to keep secret the names of those called, but among those who were served are Senators Isley and Womack and Doorkeeper Burnett of the house. Burnett was a member of the house at the last session. He said that he had no idea what testimony the committee expected of him.

STRIKE IS AVERTED

Illinois Central Grants Demands of 1,400 Telegraphers.

Chicago, April 1.—The Illinois Central telegraphers won their demand for an increase in wages and the impending strike of 1,400 men was averted when announcement was made from the offices of the company that an increase of \$79,204.68 a year had been made to employees of this class.

The announcement followed a conference between representatives of the telegraphers and company officials held in the office of Vice President W. L. Parks. H. B. Perham of St. Louis represented the telegraphers in the conference.

Mrs. Walter Mannahan and Miss Clara Shultz of Franklin Grove were here today.

Dr. E. A. Sickels has returned from Chicago and is again at his office.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Wanted. Good woman cooks. Hotel Bishop. 77 3

For Sale. Eggs for setting. From my quality strain White Plymouth Rocks. Satisfaction guaranteed. Home phone 14337. G. F. Prescott. 77 24

Wanted. To buy Hay. LaSalle Flour & Feed Co., LaSalle Ill. 77 6

FOR SALE.

All nice places and at greatly reduced figures.

5 room cottage, corner lot, 100x100 ft., south front, can be had for \$790, \$50 cash, balance monthly payments.

5 room cottage, south front, lot 75x150, on car line, city water and cistern, price \$950.

6 room house, corner lot 2 blocks from car line, cistern and city water, gas, good cellar, east front, sewer, worth \$1750. Can be had if sold inside few days at \$1150.

6 room house near college, lot 50x150, wood house, well and cistern, recently painted and paneled throughout, brick cellar. Price \$1,450.

7 room house. Two blocks from school on North Side. Not an old house. Lot 50x150. Price \$1450. Can be had on easy terms.

7 room house, 4 large lots. Well and cistern, barn and hen house, on good street, \$1750.

8 room house, furnace, city water and barn, corner lot, good neighborhood and street, sewer, \$2650. Can be had on easy terms.

9 room house on car line. South front, furnace heat, bath, city and cistern water, fine large cellar. Lot 75x150 ft., barn and good chicken house. Price \$4300. Is well worth \$6,000.

One of the most desirable 8 room houses on North Side, only 1 block from car line, fine corner lot, south front, nice lawn, barn, everything convenient, can be bought for less than it is worth, as owner has other plans in view. 77 11 F. E. STITELEY CO.

For Sale. 80 acres of land in clover belt of Wisconsin, four miles from thriving town in Eau Claire county. W. T. Hicks, 915 Peoria Ave. Dixon, Ill. 77 3*

Dramatic Notes

FAMILY THEATRE.

The bill at the Family theatre continues to draw good audiences. Abbott & Hammer in songs and Mullens trained dogs prove interesting. Tonight, Abbott & Hammer will sing again. Where the River Shannon Flows.

The pictures are changed every night.

PRINCESS THEATRE.

The Princess theatre has good audiences every night who go away well pleased with the pictures and illustrated songs. Pictures changed every night.

DIXON OPERA HOUSE.

The Frank E. Long Stock company, which opens a week's engagement at the Dixon opera house Monday, April 3, has been in Sterling the present week. The Sterling Standard of Thursday says:



OSWALD L. JACKSON.

"The Frank E. Long company was seen in The Lost Trail at the Academy Thursday night. Both play and players were vociferously applauded and the company demonstrated its ability to give strictly high class productions at popular prices."

The company opens in Dixon with a pleasing four act drama entitled, "Sweet Clover," with specialties between acts. Ladies' free tickets Monday under the usual conditions. Prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents. Seats on sale at Campbell's drug store.

THE ATTRACTIVE AD.

When you look at a fine looking residence, you instinctively ask as to whose residence it is. Its fine appearance attracts your attention. One never asks how long it took to put up the fine looking house. But one often wants to know who put it up. The time element in its preparation and building, though extremely important to get results, is never inquired about.

The same thing is true of advertising and the advertiser. An attractive and artistic ad is noticed. Instinctively the reader wants to know whose ad it may be. He also is interested in a measure as to who may have put it up. But he never inquires about the time it took to prepare the ad.

Yet that ad is expected to bring results. It is important to give time to the ad. The advertiser must take time to prepare the ad and the composer's best work cannot be done in a rush.

CLIFTON HATCH BUYER FOR ROCKFORD STORE

Clifton Hatch, a Dixon boy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hatch, has an excellent position with the big department store opened Friday in Rockford by Hess Brothers. He holds the position of buyer for the furniture, stove, carpet, rug and drapery departments, having two assistants in the furniture division. Mr. Hatch was formerly with Ackerman Bros. of Elgin and in various Rockford furniture stores.

PINE PARK BILL BEFORE LEGISLATURE

EVERY EFFORT BEING MADE TO SECURE AN APPROPRIATION.

MEASURE HAS MANY FRIENDS

Ogle County Tract Has Every Merit of the Starved Rock Park Project.

On Wednesday afternoon of this week the appropriations committee appointed a hearing for the Pine Park bill. Ogle county was represented before the committee by Arthur Brayton of Mt. Morris and Dr. L. A. Beard of Polo, the Federated Women's clubs of Illinois by Mrs. E. E. Kendall of Chicago, chairman of the committee on Forest Conservation. It was shown that the proposition of making a state park of the Pine woods in Ogle county has many friends in the present legislature and several on the appropriations committee.

It developed, however, that the legislature is overwhelmed with bills of many sorts and character, some worthy and many not, but many of them asking for money and it then becomes the duty of the legislature to determine which is most urgent among those that are considered fair and right.

Two other bills were up for consideration at the same time. Mr. Shurtliff asks for \$500,000 to purchase one or more sites and to establish one or more sanatoria for the cure of tuberculosis. Mr. Abbott also had a bill for the creation of a Board of Forestry.

It was thought that these bills were kindred in character and that by combining them and drawing a new measure all interests might be met and the state appropriation not be so excessive that the combined measure would pass. Just as soon as the bill is gotten into satisfactory shape it will be introduced in the senate and pushed by Senators Andrews and McKenzie. Senator Gray is considered to be also friendly.

The state is sending out a booklet on Arroyo and Bird days which include beautiful illustrations of the Pines.

"The Starved Rock tract does not carry a particle more of merit than the bill for the White Pine Park, but they had a big push present and a big tooting of trumpets in its favor.

RINGLING BROTHERS.

Ringling Brothers' big circus has moved into the Coliseum building at Chicago and everything was ready for the opening tonight. Rehearsals have been held and everything is moving smoothly. Albert Schuman and his performing horses have arrived from Germany. The great Alex family and the Delno troupe of aerialists are here from France. The Parker family of Gypsy riders has arrived from England and Prof. Emory with his troupe of baby elephant actors and 15 telephoning elephants have arrived from the London hippodrome.

The big new menagerie has been installed in the annex of the Coliseum. Here is to be found Tiny Tom Tinker, the smallest elephant ever exhibited. This promises to be the most important engagement the Ringlings have ever held in Chicago. The demand for seats is large. Letters asking for reservations are pouring in daily from outlying cities and towns.

CHICAGO BANDIT CAUGHT

Brakeman Identifies Him as Man Who Robbed Train.

Omaha, April 1.—Howard Clark of Chicago, was arrested last Tuesday, charged with complicity in the burglary of the Dunning Hardware company's store, here.

He has been identified by a brakeman as the man who boarded a Northwestern passenger train at Peannison, Ia., March 23, and escaped after robbing two Pullman passengers.

Gift Frames.

To renew gift frames which have become dull and lusterless a paste should be made of spirits of wine and waiting and laid over the gilding. This must be left until it has dried into a cake, when it can easily be brushed off and the gift polished.

DEADLY MINE GASES.

Their Action Upon the Flame of the Safety Lamp.

The safety lamp, a heavy metal lantern shaped object with a circular globe of heavy plate glass, is the only light other than electricity that can be safely carried into a gaseous mine. The lamps are lit before they are taken into the mine and, in addition, are securely locked, that no accident or ignorant intention may expose the open flame to the gases of the mine. Over a small sooty yellow flame which gives a light less bright than that of an ordinary candle are two wire gauze cones fitting snugly inside the heavy globe, and it is through these cones that the flame draws the air which supports it. The presence of black damp, or carbon dioxide, can easily be detected, if not by its odor, by the action of the flame, which grows dim and, if the black damp exists in any quantity, is finally extinguished. White damp, the highly explosive gas which is most feared, has, on the other hand, a totally different effect. In the presence of this gas the flame of the safety lamp becomes pointed, and as the gas grows stronger the flame seems to separate from the wire and an almost invisible blue cone forms beneath it. If the miner continues to advance into the white damp he will pass through a line in which there are nine parts of air to one part gas (the explosive mixture), and the lamp will instantly register this explosive condition by a sudden crackling inside the gauze and the extinguishing of the flame. Were it an open lamp the explosion ignited by the flame would sweep throughout the entire workings, carrying death and destruction before it, but by the construction of the safety lamp the explosion confines itself to the limited area within the gauze cones, and unless the lamp is moved suddenly and the flame is dragged through the gauze at the instant that the explosion occurs within the globe it will not extend beyond the gauze.—Atlantic.

False Success.

Spindler—Have any of the machines Gearing invented made money? Wheeler—Only the last one, and he's sorry enough now that it did. Spindler—How is that? Wheeler—The machine made counterfeit money.—Chicago News.

The Rainbow.

To form a rainbow the sun must not be more than forty-two degrees above the horizon.

COMPANY G HAS

INSPECTION APRIL 10
Company G will have an inspection April 10. An officer of the United States army will do the work. The boys of the local militia company have put in some hard work drilling for this occasion.

ANNUAL MEETING CITIZENS' ASSO.

WILL BE HELD AT CITY COUNCIL ROOMS ON MONDAY EVENING.

The members of the Citizens' association will meet in the council room of the city hall on Monday evening, April 3, 1911, at 8 o'clock for election of officers, the hearing of annual reports, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. All members are requested to be present.

E. B. RAYMOND,
Secretary.

OXFORD WINS VARSITY RACE

TAKES ANNUAL EVENT FROM CAMBRIDGE BY THREE LENGTHS.

London, Apr. 1.—Special—Oxford was the winner of the varsity boat race today, leading Cambridge by three lengths.

Mrs. Minnie Tosney of Harmon was here today.

F. M. Gold and daughter Edith were here from Harmon today.

Miss Mae E. Larkin of Compton was in Dixon today.

Miss Eva Larkin of Harmon was a Dixon visitor today.

Al Hibarger of Polo was in Dixon Friday.

Charles and George D. Myers of Polo were visitors in this city today.

Master Paul Fry entertained his cousins, Charles and Darrel Fry, of Rockford, at the Family theatre this afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Fry and children and Miss Bertha Fry of Rockford are visiting at the Charles Fry home for a few days.

Makes Home Baking Easy

CITY IN BRIEF

Misses Josephine Ives and cousin, Esther Ives, left last evening for the latter's home in Peatonica to visit for a week. Miss Ives attends the north side high school.

Charles A. Buyers and wife were here from Sterling last evening, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Byers.

Mrs. J. E. Wolf of Ashton was in Dixon yesterday shopping.

Joe Glavin of Polo was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Malley of Sterling are visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. R. A. Cowles of Bloomington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens.

Dr. J. W. Stephens has returned from a business trip to Lee Center.

Miss Elizabeth Morris of Amboy was in this city today calling on friends.

Attorney Charles Wooster of Amboy was here today.

Miss Mary Hussey of Lake Forest is the guest of Mrs. H. A. Roe.

Miss Irene Dexter of Amboy was here today.

Miss Ida Parker of Nachusa was in Dixon today.

We Recommend to Illinois Investors the following Tax-Exempt Stocks

1. *Commonwealth Edison Company, of Chicago—The largest Central Station Company in the world, with an investment of over \$70,000,000, paying dividends at the rate of 6% per annum. This Company has made a phenomenal growth in the past few years and prospects for the future justify us in the belief that the stockholders will be materially benefited thereby. Market price about \$115.00 per share, to net nearly 5 1/4%.

2. North Shore Electric Company—This Company supplies electric current for light and power to the prosperous and growing residential and manufacturing districts surrounding Chicago, from the Wisconsin line on the North to the Indiana line on the South and East. This Company is paying dividends at the rate of 4% per annum, which rate will eventually be undoubtedly increased. Market price about \$81.00 per share, to net about 5%.

3. Illinois Valley Gas & Electric Company—Recently organized to supply gas and electricity in the thriving cities and towns of the mining and manufacturing districts in the vicinity of Streator and Ottawa. This Company is paying regular dividends at the rate of 6% on its Cumulative Preferred stock, which is selling at \$85 per share and accrued interest, to net the investor better than 7 1/2%.

The fact that all three of these companies are controlled by practically the same interests under the presidency of Mr. Samuel Insull, insures their harmonious operation with the most efficient management.

Detailed information regarding these investments will be sent upon request.

* Listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Russell, Brewster & Company

Members:
New York Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange

137 Adams Street,
Chicago, Ill.

The Honorable Senator Sagebrush

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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"I WON'T HAVE MY COMMUNICATIONS TAMPERED WITH."

CHAPTER XII.

A WELLSpring IN THE DESERT.

IN the telephone station at the hotel Blount tried several times, and always ineffectually, to get a long distance connection with Wartrace Hall. Failing in this, he called up Gantry to ask if the traffic manager knew anything about the purposes and movements of his father. Gantry did not know, but he knew something else—a thing which proved the leakiness of the telegraph department.

"Come down here and tell me what you mean by sending incendiary telegrams to the vice president," he commanded, with jesting severity, over the phone.

Gantry was busy with the stenographer when Evan entered, but the traffic manager immediately postponed the business of the moment and dismissed the clerk.

"There is nothing to tell—more than you seem already to know," said Blount morosely in answer to Gantry's quest. "I have wired my resignation; that is all."

"But why?" persisted Gantry. "Because I am not going to be an accessory either before or after the fact—not if I know it," was the prompt rejoinder.

"An accessory to what?" "To a criminal disregard for the laws of this state and of the nation. Gantry, if you and some others had your just deserts you would be breaking stone in the penitentiary this blessed minute."

"Suffering jehi," laughed the traffic manager, "somebody must have been hitting you pretty hard! Who was it, Evan?"

At another time Blount might have been less angry and more discreet.

"It was Mr. Simon P. Hathaway, president of the Twin Buttes Lumber company," he said.

Gantry drew a long breath, which ended in a low whistle.

"So that's what you were let in for, was it?" he exclaimed. And then he checked himself abruptly and went back to the principal contention: "But you're not going to quit, Evan. You can't afford to do that."

"Why can't I?"

"Because you have committed yourself right and left. No man can walk out of the ranks on the eve of a battle. You don't stop to consider the construction that will be put upon such hasty action on your part."

"I don't stop to consider anything, Dick, except the fact that I was evidently expected to connive at a criminal contempt for the law of the land, the law which, as a member of the bar, I have sworn to uphold. That was enough for me."

"But it won't be enough for Mr. McVickar," Gantry interposed. "If you can afford to drop out he can't afford to let you." Then, with sudden gravity, "Haven't you better let me hold up that telegram of yours for a few hours, Evan, until you've had time to think it over?"

Blount sprang from his chair in a white heat.

"Do you mean to tell me that you are already holding it up?" he demanded.

"I took the liberty temporarily," said the traffic manager coolly. "There is no harm done. Mr. McVickar is on his way west now, and he will be here in a day or two. Why not kill the message and have it out with him in person when he comes?"

But Blount was not to be appeased.

"I won't have my communications tampered with," he raged, "if you have given an order to have that telegram held out you can give another to have it sent immediately."

"All right," said Gantry, "just as you say." And he made no effort to detain the enraged one when Blount turned his back and strode away.

After the self-discharged political manager was gone the traffic man chuckled quietly and turned up a faced down paper which had been lying on his desk during the short and belligerent interview.

"Humph!" he mused, reading the typewritten lines over again. "The little lady was too fly for you this time, Evan, my boy. She was just prophetic enough to guess where and how you would go off the handle. Great little woman that. I believe she figures out more than half of the fine moves in the honorable senator's game."

Evan Blount walked a half dozen blocks beyond the Inter-Mountain hotel before he had cooled down sufficiently to determine what to do next. As it chanced, the cooling down moment found him at the entrance of the public garage patronized by his father.

Acting upon the impulse of the moment, he went in and asked if any of Senator Blount's cars were in the city. The garage manager replied that the

other words, I should have owed my election not to the will of the people, but the will of one man, and that man my nearest kinsman. Under such circumstances would it have been possible for me to administer the office without fear or favor?"

"I don't know why not," she returned. "Your nearest kinsman," as you call him, would have been the last man to interfere. Wasn't that the very reason he gave for wanting to put you on the ticket?"

"I know," said Blount, whose mind was beginning to cloud again. "But there are so many other mysteries. I am not sure at this blessed moment that my father hasn't conspired with Mr. McVickar to put me just where I am."

Her smile was gently reproachful. "It is my poor opinion, Evan, that you don't half appreciate your father," she said. "Worse than that, you don't know him. But that is beside the present mark, at all events. What are you going to do?"

"I have already done it. I have wired my resignation to Mr. McVickar, and he will doubtless accept it."

She was looking him fairly in the eyes. "That is the second unwise thing you have done. Evan, you are sadly in need of a balance wheel."

"I knew that a good while ago," he rejoined. "I applied for one, and it was refused when you said 'No.'"

She blushed very prettily. "I can help you now," she said, half hesitatingly, "if only you won't try to drag me over into the field of sentiment. It was just a bit of boyish rage—your sending that telegram to Mr. McVickar. Can't you recall it?"

"Not now; no."

"Then you must do the next best thing—tell him you have reconsidered."

"But I can't strike hands with the corruption that is going on all around me," he objected indignantly.

"Of course you can't, and you mustn't. But the true reformer is not made out of the man who drops things and runs away. You must stay in and fight—fight harder than you ever have before, Evan; if not for the sake of the larger right, then for your own sake. Can't you see the wide door that is open before you?"

"I can see and hear and feel when the door is slammed in my face," he qualified. "How can I go on preaching the gospel of cleanliness and fair dealing when I know that all this corruption and trickery are going on behind my back? What will the people of this state say to me and about me when the corruption is exposed?"

"Ah," she said, "that is just where you begin to grow one-sided. You must go on preaching the gospel, but that is only half of your duty. The other half is to try to make the thing itself agree with the gospel. I fully and firmly believe that you lost your best helper when you refused to join hands with your father. But that is over and done, and now you must make the best of the opportunities you have chosen."

"Patricia, you are an inspiration. If I could only have you beside me to give me my battle word I shouldn't mind the odds against me."

"Now you are tempting me," she said slowly, "and it isn't fair. You know my weakness and passion to help. You mustn't tempt me, Evan."

What he would have said, with what passionate pleadings he would have pressed the advantage gained by his appeal for the larger help, she was not to know, for at that moment the portieres were drawn aside, and the small house mistress appeared in the doorway of the smoking den.

"You two!" she scolded, with light hearted austerity, and then to Evan: "Don't you know that we keep country hours here at Wartrace? The professor will be up and calling for the car at 6 o'clock, and it's past midnight. Shame on you! Run away and get your beauty sleep, both of you!"

CHAPTER XIII.

BARRIERS INVISIBLE.

BLOUNT drove himself back to the capital the following morning in the big roadster, and there was no opportunity for further confidential speech with Patricia before he left. But with the new day had come a new determination. To the best of his ability he would try to live up to the high standard set for him by the woman he loved, not only preaching the gospel of political righteousness, but doing his utmost to try to make it effective.

With this high purpose in view he drove on past the city garage and made an early call upon Gantry. "Hello, old man! Come back to row me some more about that telegram?" was his greeting.

Blount shook his head. "No. If you have sent it, well and good; if you haven't, you may pitch it into the wastebasket. I came to talk about something else."

"Good, sound, sensible second thought," said Gantry, laughing. Then he took out his pocketbook and passed the suppressed telegram across to Blount. "Here it is. You can do the wastebasket act yourself. I couldn't let you commit harakiri without at least trying to get the cutting tool out of your hands. What is the other thing you've got on your mind this early in the morning?"

"It's this, Dick. You know what I've been doing—what I supposed I was hired to do—assuring everybody, right and left, that we were going into this campaign with clean hands?"

"I know," admitted the traffic manager, developing a sudden interest in the figures of the rug at his feet.

"I have been doing this in a business way at my office uptown in season and out of season, and night before last at

Ophir I did it publicly. As the campaign progresses I shall doubtless put myself on record many times to the same effect."

"Good man!" applauded Gantry, striving to drag the talk down to some less portentous attitude. "I'm sure we need all the whitewashing anybody can give us."

"That is just the point," Blount went on gravely. "It mustn't be merely a coat of whitewash, Dick. It has got to be the real thing this time. I began by firing the 'little brothers,' as you called them, but I mean to go higher up if I am compelled to. I am here this morning to ask you to give me your word as a gentleman and my friend that you will not, directly or indirectly, do or cause to be done anything that will make me stand forth as a self convicted liar before the people of this state. I want you to promise me that you will cut out all the deals, all the bribes, all the bargaining, all the—"

"Oh, say, see here," protested the man under fire; "you've got the wrong pig by the ear, Evan. I'm not the Transcontinental Railway company."

"I know you are not. But to a greater degree than any other official in the management you have Mr. McVickar's confidence. If you don't feel competent to handle this thing on your own responsibility pass it up to those who can and have it understood that there must be no compromise."

"Great Scott!" murmured Gantry. "And you're on the pay sheets the same as the rest of us! But candidly, as man to man, Evan, the thing can't be done. We've got to play the game. They'll eat us alive if we don't. You needn't figure in it. It was a mistake letting Sim Hathaway go to you, and I said so at the time. But your—er—the powers that be said it had to be that way, and I had to let him go and bail you all up. It shan't happen again. I can promise you that much, anyway."

Blount caught quickly at the hesitant pause.

"Who were the powers that be in Hathaway's case, Dick?" he demanded.

"I can't tell you that; honestly I can't, Evan," was the anxious refusal. "Don't ask me."

"All right; then I shall assume that Mr. McVickar was responsible," said Blount calmly, thus proving that he had not taken his degree in the law school for nothing.

"Oh, hold on; you mustn't do that, either," protested the unwilling occupant of the witness stand.

"Thank you," said the postgraduate, with the true Blount smile. "Now I know that it was my father. No; don't deny it. But we are wandering from the real issue. I've asked you for a promise, Dick. Will you give it?"

"I—I can't give it, Evan, and that's the truth."

"No; it isn't. But that was about what I expected you to say. Now hear my side of it. If you don't clean house—you and the other officials of the company—I shall not only resign; I shall take the field on the other side and tell what I know. I have been telling everybody that this is to be a campaign of publicity. I shall keep my word."

"Oh, you would not do that!" protested Gantry, now thoroughly alarmed. "You know too much—a great deal too much!"

Blount got up and relighted his cigar with a match taken from the traffic manager's desk box.

"It's up to you," he said, with his hand on the doorknob. "Get into communication with whatever powers

that be there are that can give the necessary orders and see to it that the orders are given and that they are put in the way of being carried out. Dick, I mean what I say. It's a clean sheet—or an exposure that will make a lot of you wish that you had never been born."

"Hold on—one question before you go, Evan," pleaded Gantry, "and give me a straight answer. Is this another move of the honorable—of your father's?"

Blount's smile was as grim as any that Gantry had ever seen on the face of the Honorable David.

"My father is much more likely to take sides with you, I am sorry to say. No, Dick; you've got only one man to fight, but you mustn't forget that his name also is Blount. Go to it and send me word and let the first word be that you have scotched the head of this lumber company snake. That's all for today. Goodbye."

Returning to his office in Temple court, Blount found that the morning mail had been busy with him also. There were three invitations from widely separated cities in the state, all based upon the newspaper reports of his Ophir speech, and the afternoon mail brought three more.

It was evident that the campaign of education had struck a popular chord, and the young political manager saw what a miraculous opportunity was opening for the railroad if only the "powers" that Gantry had refused to name could be broad enough and high minded enough to seize it.

After that for three weeks Blount scarcely saw his office in the capital. One appointment followed another in rapid succession, and everywhere there was a repetition of the welcome extended by the Ophir miners—a cordial welcome, generous applause and kindly hospitality at every turn.

It was not until he was deep into the fourth week of the hurrying to and fro that he began to admit a suspicion which grew like a juggler's rose when he had once given it place. These invitations, which were now coming from all parts of the state—could it be possible that they were all so spontaneous? And if they were not—

If they were so many subtle moves in the great game he could see no possible end to be subserved by them save one—they were effectually keeping him away from the capital, which was the nucleus and center of the campaign activities.

Was there something going on at headquarters that "the powers" did not wish him to find out? Of one thing he was fairly well assured—Gantry was dodging him, was apparently keeping an accurate record of his movements, for whenever the hurrying to and fro permitted a flying visit to the capital Gantry was always out of town.

With the awakening suspicion came a rapid putting together of two and two. Wherever he went there was always the same pressing hospitality, with many urgings to delay his going. At the same time it became evident in many little ways that he was in reality merely skimming over the surface in his campaign work.

That a hot political fight was going on all around him he could not doubt. The newspapers were full of it, and in many sections of the state the fight had become acrimonious and bitter. But, although he was supposed to be in the fight, it began to be apparent that he was little more than an on-looker when it came to the really vital struggle of the moment.

It was as if everything had been carefully prearranged, like a sort of triumphal procession. None the less the invisible barrier, the barrier which was shutting him out from the inner workings of the campaign, was there, and he could neither surmount it nor push it aside.

Notwithstanding the hard work and the hard traveling he was doing he did not let the missionary effort outweigh the sturdier purpose, which was to hold his principals rigidly up to the mirror of a vigilant watchfulness.

Arguing that the opposition newspapers would be quick to seize upon any charge of corruption involving the railroad company, he read them faithfully. As yet there had been nothing more than spiteful innuendoes and a raking over of past misdeeds, though many of the editors were charging a secret alliance between his father and McVickar and warning their readers to look out for startling developments later on.

Not content with mere watchfulness, however, Blount got his finger upon the pulse of occasions whenever he could. On his brief stopovers in the capital he kept his eyes and ears open for the earliest hint of any charge of chicanery, and, though he was unable to get hold of Gantry personally, he kept up a steady fire of letters and telegrams, all pointing to the same end—absolute and utter good faith and the upholding of his hands in the public plea for a square deal.

To these the traffic manager replied guardedly, but optimistically. The management was delighted with the good work done and doing by the new division counsel; public opinion was slowly but surely changing; it would be a landslide election, and Blount could take credit for his due.

In all this Blount did not fail to remark that there was never anything said about the Hathaway bargain, and the omission made him the more watchful. A little investigation unearthed other and similar bargains made in the past.

For example, there was a practical and very effective irrigation trust, an alliance, offensive and defensive, of the big irrigation companies. Controlling the water under proprietary rights, as most of them did, these companies could influence many votes among the beneficiary farmers. Land deals in the past with the railroad

company had been the basis for corruption here, and, with the electric power people, preferential freight rates had been traded for the votes of employees, as with Hathaway.

Some of these special rates were still in force, as the quiet investigation on the ground developed, whereupon Blount's communications to Gantry took on a more emphatic tone. The tariffs must be revised and one of two things must be done—either the preferential of the favored corporations must be withdrawn or the public rates must be leveled down to meet the specials.

It was on a second speechmaking visit to Ophir that Blount had his first face to face chance at the traffic manager after the opening of the correspondence battle.

A meeting of the Mine Owners' association, moving for a readjustment of the classification on copper matte and bullion at a time when the railroad company might be supposed to be on the giving hand, took Gantry to the great camp in the Carnadine hills, and the first man he met at the hotel was the new dictator of policies for the Transcontinental company.

"Made a mistake, didn't you, Dick, coming while I was here?" said the reformer, with a very lifelike replica of his father's grim smile. "I suppose you've got an immediate engagement to go somewhere or see somebody."

"No; I wish I had," was the hearty admission. "Say, Evan, you are getting to be a perfect nightmare with your letters and telegrams. You've got me so I'm afraid to open my desk. Why can't you let well enough alone? You haven't heard of any skulduggery lately, have you?"

"Nothing new, no. But a housecleaning is supposed to take down all the old cobwebs. Those preferentials for United Electric and the Slush Land and Improvement"—

"Heavens and earth! You call yourself a lawyer, and yet you ask us to set aside promises that are or ought to be as binding as so many written contracts, with penal attachments! It can't be done, Evan—that's all there is to it; it can't be done."

"Can't" goes out of the window when "must" comes in at the door, Dick. I've been digging into the records, and I have evidence enough to turn the people of this state into a mob that will tear up your tracks if I should pullish it."

"But I tell you we can't withdraw the specials; you wild eyed fanatic!"

"All right; then level down the public's rate to fit them. And do it quickly, Dick. The time is growing fearfully short, and my patience isn't what it used to be."

"Anybody would think you owned the Transcontinental, lock, stock and barrel! Where under heaven did you get your nerve, Evan? Bless if I don't believe you could outbluff the old—er—your father himself if you once got the foot notion into your head that it was your duty to try."

This time Blount's smile was rather sorrowful, and he shook his head.

"Come and hear me speak tonight if you're staying over that long. Then you'll know why I must have the solid rock of good faith under my feet. Gantry. You spoke of my father just now. I bear the name, too, Dick. Don't you see that I've got to make good?"

It was during this hardworking interval that Blount saw, with keen regret, the gradual widening of the breach between him and his father. That the long arm of the machine of which his father was the acknowledged head was reaching out into all corners of the state there was ample evidence, and that the machine campaign was a thing to be reckoned with and fought against was a cardinal principle with the young reformer.

But it is hard to fight in the dark. The organization was so perfect that its very existence seemed mythical at times—a mere bugbear set up to be knocked down by the honest voter at the polls on election day.

Yet Blount knew that it was no myth. Sometimes he fancied that it was the machine which was interposing the invisible barrier beyond which he was not permitted to pass. With that thought came the old doubts and fears that his father and McVickar had conspired together to make him the fence behind which all the trickery of a venal campaign could be safely screened. But while this thought visibly widened the growing breach it made him only more determined to fight to the bitter end. What one man could do to herald the dawn of a new political epoch for his native state should be done.

It was on one of his short stopovers in the capital city that Blount found himself seated opposite his father at a table for two in the Inter-Mountain cafe. The meeting was purely accidental, as most of their meetings had come to be. Inquiring for his father at the desk, Blount had been told that the senator was out of town. But an hour later, when he had taken his seat at the dinner table, the supposed absentee had walked in to take the opposite chair.

For a time their talk was of the doings at Wartrace Hall, of the professor's enthusiastic digging for fossils, of Patricia's keen enjoyment of the life in the open and this put with gentle hesitation on the part of the new bringer—of Mrs. Honoria's growing love for the young woman whose ambitions reached out toward a "career."

"Working you pretty hard these days, aren't they, son?" was the friendly remark that opened the way for more to follow. "If you belonged to my generation instead of your own you wouldn't be cold shouldering that young woman out at Wartrace the way you do—not for all the politics that was ever hatched."

"I have my work to do," said the son gravely, "and Patricia Anne would be the last person in the world to put obstacles in the way of it. I wish I could say as much for other people."

The boss looked up quickly. "Somebody been trying to block you?"

Evan Blount met the gaze of the shrewd gray eyes without flinching.

"I don't know of any good reason why we shouldn't be frank with each other, dad," he said, using for the first time since his return the old boyhood father name. "You know better than any one else, I think, what the stumbling blocks are and who is putting them in my way."

Instantly the faraway look came into the gray eyes.

"I know a heap of things that I can't tell—not just yet, son. Has McVickar been calling you down?"

"No one has called me down, but some one or something is keeping me out of the real fight. There isn't any fight that I can get into. Everywhere I go there is the same out and dried welcome, the same predetermined enthusiasm. Sometimes it seems as if all the people I meet had been instructed to make things pleasant and easy for me."

The senator's chuckle was barely audible.

"I wouldn't find much fault with that if I were you, son," he said. "You'll get enough of the real thing by and by."

Blount felt his anger rising. He was in precisely the right mood to believe that his father, failing to make him a cog in one of the wheels in the machine, had gone about in some mysterious way to insulate him, to make it impossible for him to get into the real tide of affairs. But he kept his temper.

"It's no use," he said, with a tang of abruptness in his tone. "We are

diametrically opposed to each other—you and I, dad. I stand for democracy, the will of the people and its fullest and freest expression. You stand for—"

"Well, son, what do I stand for?" queried the father, and the question was accompanied by the quizzical smile that brought the hot blood boyishly to Blount's cheek.

"If I should say what all men say—what some of them are frank enough to say even to me"—He stopped short and then went on again with better self control:

"Let's keep the peace if we can, dad. I'm sorry that you are finding it necessary to fight me and a thousand times sorer that I've got to fight you. But I'll tell you here and now that I'll never quit this state—this native state of mine—until it has had at least one decently clean election. I have told Gantry to pass the word that I shall show the railroad up if it doesn't play fair, and I've got to hand the same thing out to you, dad. I don't want to threaten, but it is only fair to say that I haven't been going about with my eyes shut. Whether you have authorized it or not, there is a lot of crooked work going on, and if I am driven to it I can print some things that would change the political map of this state so it won't be recognizable."

For some little time after his son had left the cafe the Hon. Senator Sagebrush sat absently toying with his despatch spoon. When he rose to go out the battle light in the fierce gray eyes was the signal which not even his most faithful henchmen could always interpret, but which most men feared.

To Be Continued

WEST BROOKLYN NEWS

Julius F. Henry of Viola was in West Brooklyn transacting business Saturday afternoon.

Adam Maelbrecht was here from Compton calling on friends and acquaintances Tuesday afternoon.

William Wigum purchased lot number 6 in block 6 located in this village, of Dr. E. C. White Tuesday. This is the property formerly occupied by the postoffice and on which still stands the small building at one time used for the postoffice, and Dr. White's office. We congratulate Mr. Wigum upon his purchase and hope before very long to see a big modern business block erected upon the spot.

Fred Schroeder of Scarborough was in our village on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Jacob Graves and F. M. Vosum were evening passengers for Amoy Tuesday to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Many of the little friends of Master Leo Burkardt remembered him on his birthday, Tuesday, March 28th, with a postal card shower.

Charles Gerdes of Ashton was here visiting friends Tuesday.

Joseph J. Wiser of Bradford was here on business Tuesday.

Arthur Oester has been clerking in the M. J. Bieschke store, recently, and George Chao in the meat market.

The Easter ball will occur on Monday evening, April 17th, and will be a grand place to display your new Easter gown. Let everybody attend.

On next Tuesday, April 4th, the citizens of Brooklyn township will determine by their votes whom they desire to have represent them on the county board for the ensuing two years.

F. W. Meyer, the people's candidate for the office of Supervisor of Brooklyn township has conducted an honorable as well as gentlemanly campaign, refusing at all times to stultify the office or himself by indulging in any mud slinging abuse or criticism of his opponent, or those who for reasons best known to themselves oppose his election. Mr. Meyer by his dignified attitude in this canvass has demonstrated very forcibly his qualifications and fitness for the office to which he seeks to be elected, his timely declaration and his bold stand for clean business methods in town—city affairs has won for him many voters who have become tired of petty political combinations which have existed here for years and which at times was not conducive of serving the best interests of all the people in this township.

A vote for F. W. Meyer for Supervisor on next Tuesday, April 4th, is a vote for two years of progressive business administration of the township's affairs, both here and at the county seat. Your best interests demand the election of F. W. Meyer to the office of Supervisor of Brooklyn Township.

The Daily Telegraph and Current Literature for one year to city subscribers for \$6.50. The regular price of the Daily Telegraph is \$5.00. Current Literature, \$3.00. Our special offer, for \$6.50.

EVENING TELEGRAPH

B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY
Daily Except SundayEntered at P. O. as Second-Class
matter.

Terms.

One Week 10

One Year \$5.00

By Mail, per Year in Advance. \$ 00

Fifty Years Ago Today.
April 1.

Plans for a border state confederacy to stand between the warring sections, which had found favor in Virginia, was abandoned, making the issue clearly one between the north and south.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The Missouri Pacific refused to take back strikers. Knights of Labor on strike refused to return to work on that road unless "all" strikers were taken back, a rebellion against the authority of their order.

Borrowed Motto

Upon the door I saw a sign: I cried "A Motto, and it's mine." A wiser thing I never saw—No Median or Persian law Should be more rigidly enforced Than this, from verbiage divorced Its logic's firm as any rock—"Push—don't knock."

'Twas simply meant to guide the hand Of those who wished to sit or stand Within the unassuming door, This weight of Sermoney that bore 'Twas never meant to teach or preach, But just to place in easy reach The ear of him who dealt in stock "Push—don't knock."

But what a guide for life was that Strong, philosophical, and pat; How safe a chart for you and me While cruising o'er life's restless sea. Push, always push, with goal in view; Don't knock, avoid the hammer crew; This rule will save you many a shock; "Push—don't knock."

When on that door I see the sign I say "Greater Motto, you are mine." No stronger sermon ever fell From human lips; no sage could tell The hot-bed youth more nearly how To point always his vessel's prow There are no wiser words in stock "Push—don't knock." —Baltimore American

Newspaper Mistakes.

Nine out of ten people who find their paper waiting at the door for them every day have no conception of how the mass of information in it is gathered. To them it is almost as much a matter of course as the air and sunshine. And sometimes when they read in it a statement which they know to be incorrect, they are severe in their criticism and repeat the shallow and unjust opinion that "you never can believe what you see in the papers."

If these severely critical readers of the newspapers knew of one quarter the difficulties which beset the reporters, correspondents and editors in the swift gathering of the day's news they would be more fair and tolerant. A striking example of what every daily newspaper has experienced not once, but scores of times, is afforded by the recent retirement of Dean Gregory, of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, one of the most venerable, eminent and beloved prelates in England.

On Saturday, Feb. 20, the London Daily News announced on what it believed good authority that he was about to resign. This brought the following official denial from the deanery:

"The dean is not retiring and he would like to find out who circulated the untrue report."

The News, fearful that it had caused the dean embarrassment, immediately published a retraction and apology. Doubtless some of its readers treated themselves to sneering comment on the unreliability of the press.

But on the Wednesday following the London Times printed this official announcement from the cathedral:

"The dean of St. Paul's is forwarding to the prime minister a formal intimation that he desires to resign

his office on May 1 next."

Be it noticed that the announcement was not sent to the News which was entirely right at the start and had been induced to place itself in a false and humiliating position. To a representative of that paper who asked for an explanation the secretary of the dean told said that no authorized interview had been given out for publication on Friday or Saturday and that at that time the resignation had not been sent in. Moreover it was "not within the rights of anyone to ask for further information."

The reader asks: Does such things happen in this country? They do and every day. They are only one of the many kinds of obstacles that are deliberately thrown in the way of news gatherers. So the next time you see an error in your paper don't be hasty in condemnation.

ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The bill to legalize prize fighting in the state of Washington was defeated through the efforts of a woman's lobby after its passage by the senate had seemed assured. It had already passed the house by a scant majority.

The history of the woman movement in Hungary reveals the fact that in the days of Magyar it was thought that woman, being weaker physically than man, needed the protection of the law, and so they were allowed all the rights that men had, especially widows being allowed to vote for many officials. But in 1848, when the serfs were freed, the right to vote was withdrawn from the women.

After many efforts by the teachers of Buffalo to secure higher salaries, they began to organize clubs. They then joined labor unions, thus gaining the support of the labor vote, which brought them to the attention of the mayor and common council as factors to be reckoned with. They finally succeeded in having the minimum salary of \$420 increased to \$500 and the maximum of \$720 to \$1000 a year.

The women of Washington becoming discouraged with conditions in that city, have organized a Housekeepers' Alliance. They propose to conduct a civic campaign for cleanliness and have chosen a date early in April to clean up the city. Each household is expected to clean the street in front of its own door. The leader of this street cleaning campaign is Mr. Richard Wainwright, wife of the rear admiral. Many prominent society women have joined the Alliance.

Miss Edna Burns, leading lady of the Francis Wilson company, says: There is no industrial crime of today that does not affect woman in her home; the husband who comes home with tuberculosis because of under-feeding and overworking, the son who is going to moral ruin in a dive around the corner, the child who is allowed to labor in the place of men. If one believes in democracy, one can not escape the inevitableness of equal suffrage; for great men and real thinkers have believed in it in every age.

Relative of woman's place being in the home, the Connecticut Woman Suffrage association publishes the following list of matters directly controlled by legislation: Inspection of milk and food supply; control and character of water supply; regulation of employment hours; rules effecting conditions of labor; laws concerning child labor; care of widows and orphans; care of sick, insane, delinquent, immoral; prevention of white slave traffic; control of social diseases; juvenile courts; marriage laws and property rights; age of consent; illegitimate births; public playgrounds and amusements; public utilities; good roads; public buildings; transportation; public education; public libraries.

250 MINERS IMPERILED

Men are Hauled to Surface of Illinois Pit Through Dense Smoke.

Springfield, Ill., April 1.—Two hundred and fifty miners narrowly escaped death here in the Cantrall Co. Operative Coal Company's mine when fire broke out in the fan house.

The men were hauled to the surface through dense smoke. The fire flames soon entered the air shaft. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

Hospital Company Fails.

Springfield, Ill., April 1.—The Evangelical Lutheran Hospital association of Granite City, which owns and manages a large hospital in Granite City, Madison county, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court here.

The liabilities will reach about \$100,000, while the assets are \$105,000.

HIS WARD

He Was Very Much Surprised When He Saw Her

By Ella B. Barker

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

Mr. Willard Lane, bachelor, returned to his house after business, sat down in the library and took up a newspaper. He turned over the sheets three or four times, vainly endeavoring to become interested in something, and finally fell to reading the advertisements. Then he threw down the paper and, leaning back in his chair with a bored expression, mused:

"This house is comfortable, but it isn't home. I have a mind to give it up and take bachelor apartments. I can buy anything I want, but I can't buy a helpmeet. I'd give one-half of all I'm worth if I could go back ten or fifteen years and meet again the girls I used to associate with. I'd propose to every one of them successively till I got one for a wife. There's Molly B., married and four children; Matilda B., gone, I don't know where; Edith Jenks is still unmarried, but she was always sour as vinegar, and she hasn't improved with age. As for me, I'm altogether too old to get a wife from among young women, and I'm sure none but a youthful one could ever get on with me, and she would have a hard time of it. I'll sell this tomb!"

"A letter for you, sir." Mrs. Parker, the housekeeper, handed him a missive that the postman



had just left at the door. He opened and read it:

Willard Lane, Esq.: Dear Sir—We have to announce to you that by the will of the late Hamilton Bingham, which has this day been admitted to probate, you are appointed executor of his estate and guardian of his daughter, Marie Southworth Bingham. Your ward has no relatives, and it is incumbent upon you to provide a home for her. Very respectfully, your obedient servants, KINGSLEY & KINGSLEY, Attorneys.

"Well, well! Poor Bingham's gone! And left his child to me! Why didn't these musty attorneys say something about her age? Will she need a nurse, or is she old enough to go to school by herself? Let me see, I have had no knowledge of Bingham for a dozen years. I can't figure out how old the child is. But, any way, it will live up this tomb to have any living thing in it. I mustn't sell it. I'll need it for her home. By Jove, that's what I'll do! I'll make a home for her right here!"

Going out to a telegraph office, he sent the following message to the attorneys: "Send Marie Bingham here." During the evening Mr. Lane received a reply that his ward would be with him at 5 o'clock the next evening, and it was suggested that he meet her at the station. Calling for Mrs. Parker, he gave her minute instructions as to the preparations he desired made.

"Put in order," he said, "the two rooms adjoining on the west, second story—the one for a nurse, the other for a child. In the garret is a crib that has been there for years. Get it down, and I'll order a new mattress."

"How old is the child, sir?" asked the housekeeper. "How old? I don't know. The stupid attorneys didn't say anything about her age, but I figure it out that she can't be over, say, ten years old. If she is I've been getting old mighty fast. I hope she's between six and twelve. We'll assume that she's seven, not too old for dolls, sets of dishes and all that. At any rate, I'll provide these when I go downtown tomorrow. Poor little thing! I wish her to feel at home. She's just lost her father."

"I'll see that everything is done, sir."

So Lane the next day sent home all that was required, including such toys as would please a child seven years old. There were three dolls and a playhouse big enough for the little girl to get into—that is, if she wasn't large for her age. By 4 o'clock in the afternoon the two rooms were in prime order and looked both comfortable and cozy.

At 5 o'clock Mr. Lane was at the station and watched the people pour from the train when it came in, looking for a woman with a little girl, but there was none such—at least none that did not go away at once. Lane was disappointed. He had made up his mind to have his little companion by him at the table for dinner. He was turning away when a girl about seventeen accosted him:

"I beg pardon, sir. Have you seen an

elderly gentleman who appeared to be waiting for some one?"

"No; I have not."

"He was to have met me here, but I don't see him."

"I was to have met a little girl myself. She hasn't come, or if she has I've missed her."

"I don't know what I'm going to do."

"I have a carriage outside and will be happy to drive you wherever you wish to go."

"Thank you ever so much. I'm to go to my guardian, Mr. Willard Lane, No. 7."

"What?"

"Mr. Lane."

"I thought you said he is an elderly gentleman."

"Why, I suppose he is. He and my father—"

"Are you Marie Bingham?"

"Yes."

Lane looked at her for a moment as if dazed, then said:

"I'm the elderly gentleman you're looking for, and you're the child I'm looking for. I'm your guardian. Come right along."

Seizing a bag she carried, he led her out of the station, put her into a carriage and drove her home. The housekeeper received them at the front door and looked surprised at seeing instead of a child a tall, willowy girl who might have passed for twenty.

"Just wait here a few moments," said Lane to his ward. "I wish to be sure your room is all right. Mrs. Parker, we'll go and see."

The two hurried upstairs.

"We must get this out first," he said, taking hold of one end of the playhouse.

"She'd never get in it in the world," remarked Mrs. Parker dryly.

"Run it up into the garret."

The crib was next removed, after which the dolls, sets of dishes and other toys. Then Lane went down and told Miss Marie Bingham that her rooms were ready for her.

Mrs. Parker had been in the Lane family long enough to have taken care of Willard Lane when he was a kid. She was the only woman upon whom he could rely for advice, and as soon as she came downstairs he said to her: "What am I to do? Will it be proper for me to keep her here?"

"In the first place, Mr. Willard, I understand she has no other home. Some people will think it right for you to give her a home here with me for chaperon, while some will talk. But if we're going to listen to what people say of us we'll be hearing something disagreeable all the while. If she's happy here I see no reason why she shouldn't stay."

"That settles it; she remains."

Marie Bingham was of an age to be treated either as a woman or one just emerging from childhood, especially by her father's old friend. The tomb, as he had called his house, seemed to have thrown off its sepulchral atmosphere from the day she came into it. For some time after her arrival she felt deeply the loss of her father. But youth is quick to throw off sorrows, and even during this period she was cheerful. Beyond this was the presence of a young girl. It seemed that the very atmosphere had been changed. The servants were better contented and easier to manage. Mrs. Parker's heart, that had been supposed to have congealed with age, came out to the motherless girl, and she was happy in having some one to care for. As for Lane, it seemed to him that he walked lighter, breathed freer—indeed, that the whole world had taken on a brighter hue.

Three years passed, years that Lane afterward referred to as the happiest of his life. From the first he was interested in having the direction of a young girl's education, the same as if she were his own daughter. Her income was a slender one, entirely inadequate to give her special advantages. He supplied the deficiency, keeping her in ignorance of the fact.

"I must find some young fellows for her," he said to Mrs. Parker. "She needs to associate with young men of her own age."

Mrs. Parker looked up at the ceiling and said nothing.

So Lane hunted up some of the younger members of his club and took them to call upon his ward. She appeared to enjoy their society, but it was not to be expected that she would fulfill the purpose for which he had brought them—that is, that she should marry one of them. Her twenty-first birthday was near at hand, when by the terms of her father's will her inheritance was to be turned over to her, and though her guardian had trotted up a number of attractive young men, she had shown none of them any preference.

The day she was twenty-one Lane handed in to the chancery court an account of his stewardship. His ward surprised him by asking for a copy of it. He gave it to her, and she perused it carefully.

"I can't make this out," she said to her guardian. "What has been the average income from the estate since father's death?"

"About \$700."

"How much have you charged me for board?"

"There hasn't been any income for board. It has all been needed for schooling."

"And how much has been drawn for schooling?"

"Nothing has been drawn for schooling. It was all needed for board."

She looked up from the paper. There was a revelation for him in that look. She put out her hand and rested it on his. He drew her to him and kissed her.

The next morning Lane said to Mrs. Parker, "I have a surprise for you."

"What is it?"

"Marie is going to turn down all the boys to marry the old man."

"Tut! That's no surprise."

Special End-of-the-Month Sale
Special for Saturday!

50 dozen Ladies' Cor-set Covers

Handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery, worth 39c, special 25c

50 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose

Sizes 9, 9½, 10, regular price 25c, special 19c pair

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Warranted all pure Linen, 12x12-inches, special 5c

Ruffled Swiss Curtains

2½ Yards long, special 39c

9-4 Unbleached Sheetting

Extra heavy quality, worth 25c special 20c yard

72-inch Satin Table Damask

Extra fine quality, regular price \$1.25, special \$1.00 yard

Good Quality Cloth Window Shades, special 25c
32-inch Dress Gingham, all new Spring designs, 25c quality, special 19c yard
36-inch Cambric Muslin, 12½c value, special 10c yard
18-inch Unbleached Linen Crash, special 10c yard
16-inch Half-Bleached Linen Crash, special 6½c yard
Ladies' Muslin Drawers, special 25c yard
Ladies' Silk Hose with Lisle tops, brown and black, special 50c pair
Gingham House Dresses, special \$1.00

Big Remnant Sale

We have gone over THE ENTIRE STOCK—measured and ticketed every short length of Wash Goods, White Goods, Gingham, Percales, Calicoes, Table Linens, Dress Goods and Silks. EVERY REMNANT offered is FAR BELOW the original COST PRICE.

A. L. GEISENHEIMER

Deposits
YOUR
Money
WITH
The Bank
that was
First

to pay interest
on deposits in
Dixon.

UNION STATE BANK

Money to Loan
On Farm Mortgages

LOWDEN VISITS HIS LARGE TEXAS RANCH

The Dalhart Texan, a newspaper published at Dalhart, Texas, contains the following in regard to a trip to that city by Congressman Lowden, who has large holdings in the vicinity of Dalhart.

Congressman Frank O. Lowden of Oregon, Ill., arrived in Dalhart, Wednesday in his private car for the purpose of looking after the improvements on his twenty-five section ranch near Middletown.

Congressman Lowden contemplates making extensive improvements on his lands, and will have a great portion of it cultivated and the remainder will be stocked with the finest thoroughbred cattle and horses.

Farming, stock raising and dairying will be combined in making the Lowden ranch the scene of development on a large scale. The faith of men of brains and wealth who have such confidence in the Dalhart country, ought to lead the small investor or who is looking for a home, to conclude that he can afford to follow where these men are willing to lead.

For Sale at This Office.
For rent cards, furnished rooms cards and For Sale cards.

Merchants: Order your stationery of the Evening Telegraph Office. Good work, quick delivery.

For a chance to get an improved farm for one crop, write E. A. Wadsworth, Care Telegraph, Dixon. 25tf

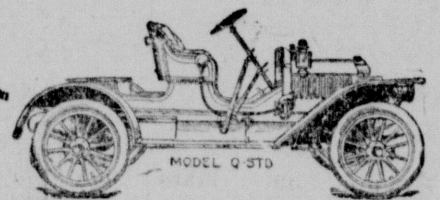
The Evening Telegraph—better than ever.

Merchants: Order your stationery of the Evening Telegraph Office. Good work, quick delivery.

WE ARE MOVING FURNITURE
Profits ARE THE LAST CONSIDERATION—for we must make room for NEW SHIPMENTS OF GOODS.
AT YOUR OWN FIGURES
If you know the value of RELIABLE FURNITURE. Every day is BARGAIN DAY—but just for illustration get OUR prices on BEDS AND MATTRESSES. If you ever hope to have some new furniture your hopes will be realized by a visit at OUR store
G. J. REED, Furniture.
112 East First St.

SPECIAL IN PAINT
Having decided to discontinue handling Paint we will close out our stock of SUN-PROOF
Ready-Mixed Paints at.....
Per Gallon \$1.75
Per Half-Gallon 90c
Per Quart 50c
Other sizes in proportion
CAMPBELL & SON.

C. J. Rosbrook



Some Great Bargains

.....IN.....

Automobiles

C. J. Rosbrook

Ask Your Dealer for BORDEN'S

Evaporated Milk (Unsweetened) Condensed Milk (Sweetened)
MALTED MILK.
Milk Chocolate, cubes or cakes. Chocolate-Coated Caramels
Wrapped Caramels

They are put up in packages to suit your convenience.

Borden's Condensed Milk Co.

DEMENT TOWN DOINGS

Did anybody fool you today?
We got it good and plenty, but we bit at everything.

Polly of the Circus went east this morning on the Sterling passenger, 27 people and a horse car.

Quite a few passengers left this morning.

From what we saw at the depot this morning flax seed will be used for weddings instead of rice hereafter.

The passenger train due from the east at 3:45 did not get in last evening until 5:45. Large engine derailed near Malta was the cause.

W. W. Woolley was on the avenue in his auto this morning.

So was Squire E. Johnson.

You read what we had to say of Suggitt and Robbins yesterday. Well, here's what Suggitt has to say about Siebolt:

Siebolt when at Polo the other evening wanted to drink the water out of the finger bowl, but worse than that, he thought the layer ice cream was cake and tried to pick it up with his fingers.

H. A. Roe was on the avenue this morning.

There were no candidates on the avenue yesterday. And to think that on next Tuesday the township election will be held.

The Poor Germans.
Here's a story we heard on the avenue this morning:

An Irishman stepped into a saloon (that's strange to begin with) and having no money was looking for someone to buy him a drink. Later a lot of jolly Germans came in. Said Pat: Do you know, I like the Germans, they are our best people, so prosperous and industrious.

Said One: Pat, you better have a drink. (Pat was game).

Said Pat: I wish you to know the Germans are the people that make our country. They fought for the flag and were willing to die for the cause. Again I say, God bless 'em.

Said another German: Better have another drink, Pat. (Again Pat was game).

Said Pat: I work where there are 2000 Germans, and I wish there were 10,000 more. I like the Germans.

Where do you work, Pat, asked a German.

Said Pat: In the cemetery. (Pat didn't drink. He ducked).

The boys on the avenue are going to organize a baseball team. That's business. Get right down to business. Dixon must have a team of some kind and it might as well be on the avenue as in any other portion of the city.

Knowing what not to say helps some.

"In choosing a horse and selecting a wife close your eyes tight and commend yourself to God."

Revised Version.
"Little drops of water
From a practiced hand,
Make a corporation
Grow to beat the band."

MY BESS
When the first faint stars come peeping out

As the summer sun goes down,
I meet my Bess at the pasture bars,
Far from the busy town.

She stands where the white fringed daisies spring
At the crest of the grassy rise,
With a golden light on her pretty face,
And a welcome in her eyes.

She's always waiting to greet me there,
In fair or stormy weather
And side by side in the gathering dusk

We wander home together
Tis only a month sense first we meet
On a dewy morn in May—
But I'll never sell her while she gives

Eight quarts of milk a day,
Made in Heaven

One day small Madge heard her mother say there wasn't a match in the house. "Never mind, Mamma," said the little Miss "When I say my prayers tonight I'll ask God to send us a box."

"But why ask God for matches?" asked her parent. "Cause Aunt Jane says matches are made in heaven."

Peter and Polly paper at this office.

Advertising is not medicine, to be taken in time of distress. It is nourishment and should be taken regularly.

Dressmaking cards for sale here.

STATE STUDYING TRADE DISEASES

IMPORTANT WORK TAKEN UP FOR BENEFIT OF THE WORKERS.

The report of the Illinois commission on occupation diseases, recently made, is an important contribution to the literature of industrial hygiene according to an editorial in The Journal of the American Medical Association for March 25. While other states have made some inquiry into industrial accidents, Illinois is the first to take up the study of industrial diseases. The commission has had only ten months in which to work, but has submitted an epoch-making report. Limited time and funds made it necessary for the commission to restrict its work to poisonous trades, those studied being the lead trades, brass and zinc trades and trades involving exposure to carbon monoxide. The report on the lead trades shows that lead poisoning is probably the most important industrial disease to be found here; 28 trades in which lead poisoning occurs were found, including painting, manufacture of paints, plumbing, making of storage batteries, polishing cut glass, handling of lead colored wall papers, etc. In one Illinois factory employing 142 men, partial inspection showed 25 suffering from lead poisoning. In a factory employing 94 men, 20 percent were poisoned. The report on the brass industry showed that brass founder's ague is comparatively common except in well ventilated foundries. Only four out of 89 foundries visited were found to be free from this disease. The most startling effect of the disease is the shortening of life. Out of 1761 brass founders, only 17 were over 50 years of age. Carbon monoxide poisoning exists in steel works, being due to exposure to gases generated during smelting. An examination of 240 workmen in steel plants showed most of them to be in poor health and deficient in muscular power. Blood examinations in 68 cases showed abnormal blood conditions in practically all.

The work of the commission was necessarily limited, but it is hoped that the legislature will authorize a continuance of this work, which is of great importance to the laboring men of the state.

GEORGE PRESCOTT.

George Prescott, candidate for supervisor, was born in Dixon 36 years ago. For three years, 1904, '05 and '06, he was assessor for the township and thus is familiar with the town in many ways. Mr. Prescott has



always been active in the affairs of the town and has always taken an active part in politics, being a member of the republican county central committee. Mr. Prescott is connected with the Leake drug store, thus being centrally located, and in case anyone needs the supervisor he will be located where he can be found on all occasions.

Dies, Seeing Her Sixth

Daughter Dead
Davenport, Ia., Mch. 31.—Mrs. Louise Hoepfner, after witnessing the death of her sixth daughter, Mrs. Louise Wilson, fell over on her bed this morning and died instantly. One child had died each year for the last six years, Mrs. Hoepfner was aged 71.

DIXON MAN AT RO-

CHELLE BANQUET
Rochelle, 30.—Justice Cartwright of Oregon, Quin O'Brien of Chicago, and E. E. Wingert of Dixon spoke at the Men's club banquet last night. Cartwright scored bribers and bribery.

Business and calling cards at the Telegraph office.

THE OUTLET

PERPETRATED BY WALT McDUGALL

BASE BALL CHAT.

BY DIAMOND DUST

HUNGRY PELICANS MAKE MEAL OFF CUB CAKETS. BIG ED IS ELEVATED TO CHOPPING BLOCK AND BUTCHERED EASY. WHITEWASH UPSET BY KANE. COLTS IN A DING DONG GAME. HAIRY PETE IS HERE WITH AN AWFUL SQUAK. HE SAYS NOT A MAN GOT TO HIM FOR A SAFE BINGLE. HE WAS 8 TIMES ON THE MOUND FOR THE INFANT URSINES AND PUT GAME ON THE ICE 7 TIMES BUT NOW HE IS SORRY HE LEFT THE 3-EYE LEAGUE.

MIKE'S ARM IS STILL BRITTLE BUT HE WAS SOLD TO COMMISSKY BY MCGRAW AT A RUMMAGE SALE PRICE. MORE BY MAIL TONIGHT HE GETS \$14 PER FOR WIRING THIS IN!

OH YES MY HUSBAND IS VERY HANDY ABOUT THE HOUSE.

WHITE LIES THE ONES WE HAVE TO TELL.

THE MANIFESTATION OF OCCULT FORCE IS MOVEMENT WITHOUT VISIBLE CAUSE.

THERE IT IS NOW!

THIS MEANS A MESSAGE TO ME.

I HAVE LIVED TO WITNESS AN EXAMPLE OF COSMIC PSYCHOMOTION IN AN INANIMATE OBJECT.

OUR MOVING PICTURE STUNT: PROF. BONEWITZ SEES A SPOOK MANIFESTATION.

NECKTIE CORNER BY JAYHAM LEWIS

THE YARN THAT J. HAM LEWIS OWNS 365 NECKTIES IS LOOSE AGAIN TAKE IT FROM ME J. HAM HASN'T OWNED OR WORN A TIE SINCE HIS ALFALFAS WERE 15 INCHES LONG. WE HAVE NAILED THIS NECKTIE BLUFF TWICE AND UNLESS J. HAM IS GOING INTO VAUDEVILLE WE CAN'T SEE WHY IT'S PRINTED.

EXIT THAT GROUNDHOG THING

DRAMATIC NOTES WE HEARD A RIVAL CRITIC SAY THAT NO DANGER LIVING HAS ANYTHING ON RUTH ST DENNIS AND SINCE WE SAW THE LADY WE CAN STATE THAT RUTH HADN'T ANYTHING TO SPEAK OF ON HERSELF NEXT WE REVIEW THE BIG CIRCUS IF WE GET OUR SEATS HISTORICUS

THE FIGURE OF FATE.

WHEN DORIS WAS 20 HER FIGURE WAS 1 THAT WAS WILLOWY, SLIM AND STRAIGHT BUT SHE'S CHUMMY WITH FOLK WHO NEVER ARE DONE WITH EATING, BOTH EARLY AND LATE AND EVERY ONE KNOWS JUST NOW FIGURES WILL RUN INTO 100S OR 1000S ARITHMETICS STATE; SO, NOWHERE THE COUNTING HAS BARELY BEGUN, HER SHAPE IS THE FIGURE OF 8

PHOEBE SNOW

FIRST AID TO DESERTED HUSBANDS

BY GNAT GOODWIND

HALF THE TIME WHEN A WIFE QUILTS HER JOB IT'S NOT BECAUSE SHE IS SORE ON HER HUSBAND BUT BECAUSE SHE IS TIRED OF WASHING DISHES. SOMETIMES IT IS BECAUSE HER HUSBAND HAS BEEN TOO GOOD TO HER. MY SERIES OF ARTICLES WILL ENDEAVOR TO TEACH HUSBANDS TO GET ALONG WITH THEIR WIVES AND TO BECOME INDEPENDENT OF FEMININE ASSISTANCE AND YET RETAIN THEIR IDEALS. REMEMBER THEY ALL LOOK GOOD WHEN FAR AWAY NEXT ARTICLE: HOW TO MAKE PICKLES.

ANENT THE COMING CITY ELECTION

O. B. DODGE SAYS SEEK HARMONY AND FAITHFUL EXECUTION OF THE LAW.

The time for the city election is near at hand, and believing it to be very important how the city of Dixon enters upon the execution of the municipal form of government for the next four years, I beg again to suggest that it is of the greatest importance that those chosen to organize for, and execute the new law should be men in hearty sympathy with not only the letter, but the spirit of the law.

I am told that some of the eight candidates chosen at the primaries were opposed to the adoption of the commission form and are therefore not well calculated to make it a success, and in choosing four of these to serve us we should select only those known to be commission form men.

One other suggestion, while it makes little difference as to what part of the city the commissioners reside, so that they are the right sort of business men, I do think that we might avoid jealousy and future rivalry between the north and south sides of the river if they were nearly equally divided; and as it appears from the vote at the primaries that the mayor may be chosen from the north side; so that if two of the commissioners were chosen from the north and two from the south side, it would assure harmony. What we need is harmony, unity, and a faithful execution of the new law. With its advent let us take a step forward.

O. B. DODGE

Five suits of clothes and an overcoat, valued at more than \$100, have been taken recently from the store of Albert Stewart, at Franklin near Jacksonville. The general belief is that the thief had a skeleton key, and in this way effected an entrance into the store. The clothing was not all taken at one time, but on three different occasions Mr. Stewart found articles missing.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage license was issued late Thursday afternoon by the county clerk:

Ole Ingebrigtsen Birch, Shabbona Grove.

Juga Fredericksen, Shabbona.

A burst of sunshine, a gust of rain, and April is playing her tricks again.

Decatur has an association of Boy Scouts. The organization was perfected in the Second Presbyterian church by Prof. H. O. Rugg, of the university. The plans for organizing have been under way for several days, but it was thought best to postpone the organization until the other day. Because of the inclement weather, there was not as large an attendance as was hoped for, but the gathering lacked for nothing in enthusiasm.

Washington, April 1.—Secretary Knox and Ambassador James Bryce have held, at the state department, their first conference for the negotiation of a general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

Secretary Knox and Mr. Bryce spent more than an hour discussing the details of the proposed convention. While President Taft and Mr. Knox hope to complete the convention in time to submit it to the senate for ratification at the special session, it is admitted that the task is difficult because of the fact that the proposed convention will be the first of its kind ever negotiated. It will provide for the arbitration of every future dispute between the two governments and will supersede the present arbitration treaty, which covers all questions excepting the national honor, the vital interests and the rights of a third party.

There are reports here that the Anglo-Japanese alliance would interfere with the negotiations of the proposed convention, but these rumors were denied by both officers of the state department and of the British embassy. The Anglo-Japanese convention it was explained, related especially to the Orient and had no bearing on the proposed convention.

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PEACE AS FAR AWAY AS EVER

Continued Warfare and Spread of Revolution Indicated.

LATE ADVICES FROM CAPITAL

Diaz Government Will Not Treat with Rebels Under Arms—Scattered Bands of Insurgents Hard to Reach.

San Antonio, Tex., April 1.—Delayed advice from the City of Mexico, coupled with new and authentic reports of fresh disorders in the border states of the southern republic, confirmed the belief that the optimistic hopes for peace in Mexico which were expressed in many quarters and by representatives of both disputants a few days ago have been superseded by very decided indications of continued warfare and the spread of the revolution near the heart of the Mexican government.

A letter from a well informed person in the capital of Mexico, received here at a certain official quarter, said that none of the supporters of the Diaz Maderos' pronouncement about the imminence of peace and their plans for treating with Limantour to bring about granting of concessions to the insurgents in the field.

There was no intention on the part of Diaz and his new circle of advisers to deviate from the principle of refusing to treat with rebels under arms, this report had it, and the government realized that even should it consent to enter into peace negotiations with the Maderos that would not guarantee a successful termination of hostilities because of the fact that the army of Madero has nothing in common with the scattered bands of rebels in Tepic, in Yucatan and portions of Durango.

There are a dozen leaders of as many scattered bands throughout the length and breadth of Mexico, so the writer in the capital reports the government sentiment, and each is working independently with one or more side issues besides the downfall of Diaz to be accomplished.

LOAN SHARKS ARE HIT

Government Employees Laid Off by Secretary MacVeagh.

Punishment Meted Out to Seven Men Who Had Loaned Money at Exorbitant Rates.

Washington, April 1.—Secretary MacVeagh meted out punishment to seven employees of the bureau of engraving and printing who previously had been suspended by Director Ralph because they had loaned money to their fellow-employees at exorbitant rates of interest.

The punishment consisted of thirty days' suspension and, in two cases, reduction of pay.

The secretary also made it plain that any employee of his department who hereafter might be found guilty of "loan shark" operations; would be dismissed and never employed again by the government. Not only against lenders but against those who might borrow at illegal rates of interest the secretary directed the order.

PANIC OVER HOBBLE SKIRT

Buchanan, Mich., Girl Causes Runaway and Breaking of Glass.

South Bend, Ind., April 1.—Miss Frances Walters, living just across the state line at Buchanan, Mich., caused the town board to put a ban on the hobble skirt by the passage of an ordinance forbidding its appearance on the street.

Miss Walters had been in the post-office and tripped in leaving the building, owing to the tight fitting skirt. In her struggles to regain her feet the young woman frightened a team of oxen hitched in front of the building. The animals dashed down the street and broke the windows of three stores before they were finally captured.

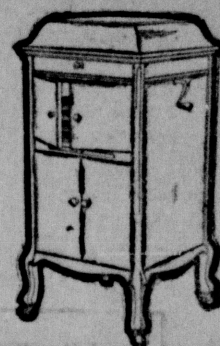
DAILY NEW YORK BOMB

Another Black Hand Explosion Occurs at a Tenement House.

New York, April 1.—Following Black Hand threatening letters demanding \$1,000 of Nicola Loaghitana, an Italian store keeper in East One Hundred and Seventh street, a bomb was exploded in front of the tenement in which the store was located.

The explosion shattered windows, cracked walls, blew down partitions and caused a panic among hundreds of tenants in the five-story building.

F. Alexandre Guilman Dead.
Paris, April 1.—Felix Alexandre Guilman, who was known as the most famous of living organists, is dead. He was for many years organist of Trinity church and was president of the Society of Composers.



Victor-Victrola XIV, \$150
Other styles of the Victor \$10 to \$250

Do you know the rare voices of Caruso, Melba and Farrar? Do you delight to know the delicate beauty of tone and technic displayed by those master violinists, Mischa Elman and Fritz Kreisler? Do you know the fine humor of Harry Lauder?

Then be sure to hear them on the Victor-Victrola. The absolute perfection of this wonderful musical instrument will surprise you.

Come and hear it today.

Theo. J. Miller

Victor-Victrola

When Buying Sewing Machine Oil

It is more economical to get the best, and it is very important that you always use oil especially compounded for sewing machines. We sell only the best oil, also needles and supplies for all makes of sewing machines

Theo. J. Miller.

EST. 1873

Galena Ave. & Second St.

PAYS KIDNAPERS \$17,000

Prominent New Mexico Man Regains His Stolen Child.

Las Vegas, N. M., April 1.—Kidnaped and held three days for a ransom of \$17,000, the baby of A. T. Rogers, a prominent lawyer, was returned to the father on payment of the sum named.

The money, all in bills of small denomination, was recently tied in two packages and left shortly after midnight by the father, who drove to a remote spot in the mountains surrounding Las Vegas.

After a few hours the waiting father found the child safely restored to him as promised.

The child was taken by kidnapers while he was at play. The abductors warned the father to make no entry to the police. The negotiations were carried on with the utmost secrecy.

All Sizes==
All Kinds

Choice selections in Rich Colors and Handsome Style Effects.

Great Variety
Room Rugs

Dainty New
Curtain Goods

THE KEYES FURNITURE & CARPET ROOMS.

Curtain Stretchers to Rent,.....

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
DIDN'T USE
Raymond's Christopher Coal
He didn't use an automobile either. Times have changed.
IF YOU WANT GOOD, CLEAN, SOFT COAL
Try Our "CHRISTOPHER LUMP"

Now is time to Buy
CORD WOOD
We It on Sale
Vaile & McIntyre 620 Depot
Ave., Dixon

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Offers Inducements of Through Service
and Low Fares every First and Third
Tuesday of the month, in connection
with the

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

To the Favorable Land Points of the

SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST

Including Florida, Georgia, Alabama
Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee; also

TO THE SOUTHWEST

Land Points including Arizona, Arkan-
sas, New Mexico, Mexico, Missouri, Okla-
homa, and Texas. In addition, these
excursions are run to

At Long List of Localities, West and Northwes

For the convenience of homeseekers on these homeseekers' days
there is run on the first and third Tuesdays of the month a

Through Tourist Sleeping Car Chicago to Houston

Through Tourist Sleeping Car Chicago to Jacksonville

The round-trip fares for these occasions are greatly reduced
and the tickets have a return limit of twenty-five days. Liberal
stop-over privileges.

Tickets, fares, train time, etc., of Agents of the Illinois Central
L. Backus, Agent, Dixon, Ill.

THE TUNGSTEN LAMP

Insures the greatest possible Economy, maximum life of lamp and per-
fect illumination.

THE TUNGSTEN LAMP

gives the light that's right.

THE TUNGSTEN LAMP

gives the perfect light. The light you need.

THE TUNGSTEN LAMP

increases the light and reduces the cost of electric current.

THE TUNGSTEN LAMP

will increase your trade.

THE TUNGSTEN LAMP

s the Lamp for the Store, Office and Home.

For TUNGSTEN LAMPS

Fixtures and house-wiring Call on the

Lee County Lighting Co

HOME PHONE 344

If You are Not at Your Best

don't worry about it—there's no good in worry. Get better!
If your stomach is wrong, your liver and bowels inactive—your
nerves are sure to be on edge and your blood impure. Be
cheerful and hopeful. As they have helped in thousands of cases,

BEECHAM'S PILLS

will help you and will give your system the natural help it needs.
A few doses will make a great difference in your feelings and your
looks. They will help you all along the line—to a clear head,
free from aches—to bright eyes—to healthy active organs. This
sure, quick and tonic family remedy will help Nature to

Restore Your Full Vigor

Sold Everywhere. In Boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

CAN TRUTH OVERTAKE ERROR? PURE ICE CO. BELIEVES IT CAN.

"The new company will be known
as the Distilled Water Ice Company,
which expresses the true and only
pure and sanitary ice for domestic
use."—Daily News.

The advocates of manufactured ice
rest their claims for the purity of
their product almost entirely on the
water used in making it, as compar-
ed with the water from which natu-
ral ice is cut. They are driven to this
because all the other conditions of
treatment of ice are exactly the same
whether the ice comes from a factory
or from an ice house. Nature has
made the ice 90 per cent purer than
the water and during the time it is
in the ice house—from six to thirty
weeks—nature frees it from the last
living organism, and the natural ice
dealer keeps it pure and wholesome
as long as it is under his direct con-
trol. From the time manufactured ice
or natural ice is placed on the wag-
ons for sale, they are treated alike,
subject to just the same dangers, no
more and no less. Hence if there is
any advantage in one over the other
it must be before the delivery stage
is reached.

Let us begin with the water. To
read accounts of ice making, the ice
made by men is all frozen from distil-
led water. That is far from true. It is
a fact, long concealed, that ice mak-
ers distill their water, not to make it
purer, not for the consumers' sake,
but to make it free from air and to
make easier the production of a clear
cake.

Ice formed of raw water will be
white or opaque, when frozen in cans
or moulds, the transparent ice, while
not of any particularly better value,
being the better seller.

IT IS A FINE TALKING POINT
THAT ALL THE WATER IS DIS-
TILLED TO BE SURE IT IS PURE,
BUT IT IS NOT TRUE.

The distilled water used by the
chemist is a very different product
from the ice plant's distilled water.
The former is the condensed steam of
a good pure water, the process of dis-
tilling being carried on in glass ves-
sels with every care for cleanliness
and sterility. Ice plant distilled wa-
ter is the condensed exhaust steam
from the engine, pumps, etc., in the
ice plant. It is full of lubricating oil
and other impurities which are not
removed by the hasty filtering it gets
subsequently.

"DISTILLED" IS
REALLY A MISNOMER AS AP-
PLIED TO THE WATER USED IN
ICE PLANTS. The exhaust steam is
kept in tanks ready for use in filling
the cans to be frozen. The United
States Government Hygienic Labora-
tories found in ice made from the
water of this kind, so kept, to con-
tain more bacteria than natural ice.
So have numerous other investiga-
tors who were not imposed on by the
word "distilled," but tested the so-
called distilled water ice.

It is not enough, then, to rely on
the word "distilled." It is necessary
to see the ice plants before any one
can tell whether manufactured ice is
wholesome or not. The Government's
Laboratories found unprintable con-
ditions in some ice plants. Of course
is found the ice from them dirtier
than the water it was made from.

Whatever goes into the cans is fro-
zen into a cake of ice. Nature cannot
purify the water in the cans as she
does the water of a lake or river, in
the process of crystallization. Nature
tries to do so in the cans, but suc-
ceeds only in driving all the impuri-
ties into the place last to be frozen—the
core or "feather" which is a fea-
ture of can ice cakes and which is real-
ly the frozen impurities of the water
in the can—oil, grease, chemicals,
bacteria, etc.

Natural ice gets the benefit of Na-
ture's purification by freezing and of
the effect on imprisoned bacteria of
at least six weeks' confinement at a low
temperature, which, according to Dr.
E. H. Porter, Health Commissioner of
New York State (Bulletin, March
1907), destroys all of the bacteria. Ice
made in cans gets none of the first
great purification and it is made to-
day and sold and consumed today,
too little of the latter. Of natural ice
Dr. W. H. Park says that after four
weeks' storage it is as pure as sand
filtered city water supplies. Of manu-
factured ice the Government's Labo-
ratories (Bulletin 35) says, (page
102), "OUR EXAMINATIONS SHOW
FOR THE MOST PART THAT MAN-
UFACTURED ICE CONTAINS MORE
BACTERIA THAN THE WATER
FROM WHICH IT IS FROZEN. THE
CONTRARY OF COURSE SHOULD
BE THE CASE. THIS DISCREPANCY,
WE BELIEVE, IS READILY
ACCOUNTED FOR BY THE UN-
CLEAN METHODS USED IN THE
MANUFACTURE OF ICE, GIVEN IN
DETAIL IN THE REPORT ON THE
INSPECTION OF ICE FACTORIES.

(Page 23). THE ADDED DIRT AC- COUNTS FOR THE INCREASED NUMBER OF BACTERIA IN THE ICE."

These are the reasons why Dr. W.
T. Sedgwick of Massachusetts' Insti-
tute of Technology, Boston, says nat-
ural ice is less dangerous to public
health than either milk or water,
and why Dr. Porter says, "THERE IS
SCARCELY A THING ON THE PUB-
LIC MARKETS TODAY THAT IS
CONSUMED IN THE HOUSEHOLDS
OF THIS STATE THAT IS LESS LI-
ABLE TO CONVEY INFECTION
AND IS LESS DANGEROUS TO THE
COMMUNITY AT LARGE THAN IS
NATURAL ICE."

ADVERTISED MAIL.

Mail matter advertised at Dixon,
March 27:

Letters—

Joan Burke,
C S Carpenter,
Miss Mary Dutton,
Chas G Easton,
Tony M Hermass,
Elmer Irwin,
Harry Nelson,
Edith Ogelbee care John Baird,
Mrs Mary Schwartz,
Miss Lollie Swigert,
John Strock,
W R Todd,
Wm Wagner.

Cards—

Arnold Adams,
John B Foster,
Miss Alice Benson,
Mrs Earnest Brooks,
John Burke,
Mr & Mrs Clem,
A J Eaton,
Miss N Freese,
Wm Gibson,
Martin Herman,
Chas Huser,
Ed Lowery,
Miss Carrie Rizner,
Henry Rose,
Miss Hazel Stout,
Lloyd Shippert,
Warren Sanders,
Joan Straack,
Mrs Eunice Towey,
Clarence Underwood.

WM. L. FRYE,

Ed. Cahill,

Assistant.

We're All Actors.

Mme. Alexandrine Viora, the Polish
tragedienne, once propounded the fol-
lowing:
"It is a strange thing, but ask a man
to mend a rip in his coat.
"No; he is not a tailor.
"Ask another to stop the faucet from
leaking.
"No; he's not a plumber.
"Or another to do a bit of cabinet
work.
"No; he is not a carpenter.
"But ask any one of the three or all
of them to enact a little part in a play
and each will smile in fatuous confi-
dence and instantly acquiesce.
"But watch him act!"

Saintliness Unpopular.

That state of mind which let us call
the ignominy of the virtuous is not
entirely confined to boys of nine
years. I have seen grown men and
women, being accused of saintliness,
over whose faces passed an expression
of mortification. They would accept
with more complacency the tribute
that they were getting to be devils in
their old age.—Atlantic.

Lack of Tact.

"That man is about the most tact-
less person I have ever known."
"I agree with you. He would have
no more sense than to ask a barber to
subscribe to a fund for the purpose of
providing a monument for the inven-
tor of the safety razor."—Chicago Rec-
ord-Herald.

She Knew Her Dad.

Smithers—Do you know any one who
has a horse to sell? She—Yes; I sus-
pect old Brown has. Smithers—Why?
She—Well, papa sold him one yester-
day.—London Punch.

An Embarrassing Joke.

A young lady who was painfully shy
was being seen off by train by her
brother. He got her comfortably seat-
ed next to the door in a compartment
containing several other passengers.
Then as the train was starting he
leaned forward and kissed her, saying
mischievously in a stage whisper: "It's
all right, dear. They'll think I'm your
brother!"

A MAN'S WORK.

He who gives his whole soul to
the spiritual uplift of the community
and succeeds in cultivating faith,
hope and charity among his fellows
need not worry about any other
tasks. He is doing a good man's
full work.

Fire at Danville.

Danville, Ill., April 1.—Fire which
broke out at 4 o'clock in the morning
and for several hours threatened the
retail district, destroyed the Stahl-
Urban overall factory on North Hazel
street, valued at \$175,000.

Crossed electric wires are supposed
to have been the cause.

THE WRECKED CAPITOL

Library of New York State
House and Record Rooms.



BIG POSTAL SHAKE-UP

Postmaster General Orders a
Series of Sweeping Shifts.

Thinks Department Heads Do Not Sec-
ond His Efforts for Economy
and Improvement.

Washington, April 1.—Postmaster
General Hitchcock has ordered a
sweeping shift in the railway mail
service. Several of the most impor-
tant officers in the service, including
the general superintendent, are de-
moted. This drastic action was taken
by the postmaster general because he
believed that his subordinates had
failed to co-operate with him in his
economy plans and in orders for the
improvement of the service.

Alexander Grant, the general super-
intendent of the service, is sent from
Washington to St. Paul as the super-
intendent of a division. The place of
general superintendent will be filled
by Theodore Ingalls, who up to this
time has been superintendent of the
division of rural mails. George C.
Thomson, now inspector in charge at
Austin, Tex., will succeed Mr. Ingalls
as superintendent of the division of
rural mails. Charles B. Anderson, in-
spector in charge at St. Louis, has
been shifted to Austin, and Postoffice
Inspector George Daniel of the New
York division goes to St. Louis.

Resides the general superintendent
of the railway mail service, the super-
intendent of the Washington division
of the service, Charles W. Vickery,
also is demoted, becoming chief clerk
of the railway mail service in the Cin-
cinnati division. Norman Perkins,
railway mail superintendent at St.
Paul, has been promoted to the super-
intendency left vacant by the transfer
of Mr. Vickery.

Charles Rager, superintendent of the
Cincinnati division of the railway mail
service, has been sent to Atlanta to
serve as chief clerk in place of John
F. Blodgett, who is removed. Clyde
M. Reed, division superintendent at
Cleveland, takes Rager's place as su-
perintendent of the Cincinnati division
and John C. Koons, postoffice inspec-
tor in the Washington division, is pro-
moted to be superintendent of the rail-
way mail service at Cleveland.

ALBANY FIRE VICTIM FOUND

Salvage Corps Is Searching Debris for
Valuable Manuscripts.

Albany, N. Y., April 1.—The body
of Samuel J. Abbott, night watchman,
and the one victim of the capitol fire,
was found on the fourth floor in the
southwest part of the building, where
the flames raged most fiercely. The
body was charred beyond recognition,
but was identified by means of a
watch.

A volunteer salvage corps, includ-
ing officers of the state library, and
headed by Library Director James L.
Wyer Jr., and N. H. Stokes-Phelps of
New York, continue to search the de-
bris for valuable manuscripts.

John Bull's Royal Income.

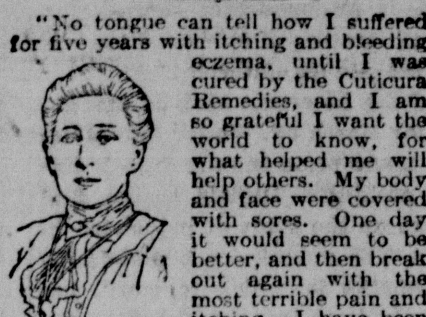
London, April 1.—John Bull is able
to boast of a record income for the
financial year just ended. The gross
revenue for the year reached the un-
precedented sum of £208,850,588.
Nevertheless the net result is some-
what disappointing, the surplus being
only £5,606,766.

Denman Thompson Seriously Ill.

Boston, April 1.—Denman Thomp-
son, the actor, whose portrayal of
"Joshua" Whitcomb in the "Old
Homestead" has delighted thousands,
is reported seriously ill with heart
trouble at his home in West Swanzy,
N. H.

ITCHING, BLEEDING ECZEMA WAS CURED

By Cuticura After 5 Years of Suf-
fering Beyond Description—
Thought Death was Near—
Calls Cure Wonderful.



"No tongue can tell how I suffered
for five years with itching and bleeding
eczema, until I was
cured by the Cuticura
Remedies, and I am
so grateful I want the
world to know, for
what helped me will
help others. My body
and face were covered
with sores. One day
it would seem to be
better, and then break
out again with the
most terrible pain and
itching. I have been
sick several times, but never in my life
did I experience such awful suffering
as with this eczema. I had made up
my mind that death was near at hand,
and I longed for that time when I
would be at rest. I had tried many
different doctors and medicines without
success, and my mother brought me
the Cuticura Remedies, insisting that
I try them. I began to feel better after
the first bath with Cuticura Soap, and
one application of Cuticura Ointment.
"I continued with the Cuticura Soap
and Cuticura Ointment, and have
taken four bottles of Cuticura Resolv-
ent, and consider myself well. This
was nine years ago and I have had
no return of the trouble since. Any
person having any doubt about this
wonderful cure by the Cuticura Rem-
edies can write to my address. Mrs.
Alice Elson, 93 Inn Road, Battle Creek,
Mich., Oct. 15, 1909."

Cuticura cures the most economical treat-
ment for itching of the skin and scalp, from infancy
to age. A cake of Cuticura Soap and box of
Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient. Potter
Drug & Chemical Co., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

ARE YOU EQUIPPED TO JOIN THE Dress Parade on Easter Sunday?

IF NOT—GO AND SEE
August Voight

for the necessary Apparel. Get a
SLIP-ON or a RUBBERIZED COAT
for the rainy Spring and Summer
days.
103 1/2 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Several Improved Farms
n 80, 160 and 240-acre tracts as low as
\$60 per acre, in the famous Blue Earth
Valley, which is in the Northern Iowa and
Southern Minnesota Corn Belt. Write or
call on

DAVID OGILVIE
BLUE EARTH MINNESOTA

HARNESS
WASHED and OILED for
\$1.00 Per Set.

HUGUETT'S HARNESS
SHOP....

DIXON HACK & Transie
Company

HAWES & AKEMEN, Props.
Baggage and Passengers to all Trains from any
part of City. Parties, Dances and Weddings a
Specialty.
BOTH PHONES—133.
315 South Highland Avenue.

ALGOA, Texas, Orchards
Orange and Fig Orchards scientifically de-
veloped and guaranteed; monthly payments
no taxes; no interest. Town lots and acreage
at Algoa, Texas. Full information. Address
Gulf Coast Development Co.,
No. 408 Tacoma Bldg Chicago Ill

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY
Mothers who value their own comfort and the
welfare of their children, should never be without a
box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.
Forfeiture throughout the season. They Break up Colds,
Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Dis-
orders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by
Mothers for 22 years. THESE POWDERS NEVER
FAIL. Sold by all Drug Stores, 25c. Don't accept
any substitute. Sample mailed FREE to any
mother. Address, Allen S. Clumet, Ltd, 107, N. Y.

"BLACK HAND" CONFESSES
South Chicago Man Tells of Writing
Many Threatening Letters.

Chicago, April 1.—Phillip Purpura,
formerly a well to do commission mer-
chant in South Chicago, confessed to
Captain Plunkett and Lieutenant Mc-
Cauley of the South Chicago police
station that he had written at least
twenty-five Black Hand letters in the
last year demanding money from resi-
dents of South Chicago.
He told a story of having failed in
business and resorting to the threat-
ening letters in the hope of getting
money to pay his debts.

NEGROES CHASED OUT
Murder Causes White Men to Take
Drastic Action.

Harrisburg, Ill., April 1.—As a re-
sult of the murder of William Devine
while at Muddy by a negro, Alexan-
der Dixon, the whites at that mining
hamlet have driven all the negroes
from the place.
The negro poolroom where the kill-
ing occurred has been burned and a
race riot was feared. But the removal
of the negroes has restored order.

Auctioneers.

D. M. FAHRNEY,
Auctioneer.
Speak early for special dates.
Brown Block, Rooms 1, 2, 3.
Lee County Phone—Residence,
152. Office, 90.
Dixon, Illinois.

Headquarters

For the
Ball Band Rubber Boots
for Men and Boys.
Ball Band Buckle Arctics

Ford's

Cash Shoe Store
Opposite Express Office

EYES That Ache
Burn, Itch, DON'T SEE
GOOD, need attention
They tell you to avoid
worse trouble—nervous
and chronic ills. Bett
health may be yours. House Phone 160.
Dr. W. F. Aydelott, NEUROLOGIST,
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Illinois

To the Consumer

Remember also I carry the new
Standard Oil Coke—THE FINEST
FUEL IN THE MARKET. Also
SOLVAY COKE—the old stand-by

Thos. Young,
South End of Bridge—Home
Phone 110

OTTO WITZLEB

PLUMBING & HEATING
214 W. First St.
Appleford Building.

**DO YOU LIKE GOOD
BREAD?**

If so—try a sack of

**Marshall's BEST
FLOUR**
NONE BETTER—PRICE RIGHT

W. C. JONES
GROCER
605-607 Depot Ave.

Newton Hemminger

Parcel Delivery
Will Give You Prompt Service.

Leave orders at Tillson's Store

For Lent

Choice Mackerel 10c each
Also canned Salmon, Sardines, Bismark
Herring in glass jars, shrimp and lobsters
GODFREY'S BLEND COFFEE.
HOON & HALL
PHONE 435

FOR RENT.

ONE OR TWO .

FINE OFFICE Rooms

In the

Shaw Building

Over Evening Telegraph
Office.

Inquire at this Office

THE GIFT SHOP
Misses Lenore & Edna Rosbrook
Telephone 1410 315 East First

The Howard Distless Duster.....25c
The Metic Polishing Cloth.....10c
The Guest Toweling, finest weave, per yard.....10c
Russian Crash (2 grades) per yard.....5c
EASTER CARDS BIRTHDAY CARDS
EMBROIDERY COTTON
Glass FLOWER VASES and HOLDERS.

Wanted at Worley & Close
BLACK-SMITH SHOP—Horseshoeing, Corn
Plow Shovels and Repairing Work and all
kinds of General Repairing. Prices Right.
New Buggy Tire—a Special Price for the
next 90 days. All Work Guaranteed and
Prices Right. Your Patronage Solicited.
Phone 647 Shop 87 PERIA AVE.
113 N. E. 111

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU ADVERTISE FOR IT HERE

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ADS FOUND ON PAGE TWO

"Want Ad. Rates"

25 Words or Less, 3 Times....25c
25 Words or Less, 6 Times....50c
More than 25 Words, Pro Rate.
25 Words or Less, 26 Times....\$1.50
Ads. in this column must positively be paid for in advance.

KNOWN VALUES
PUBLISHERS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION PAPERS
WE ARE MEMBERS
Papers in all parts of the States and Canada. Your wants supplied—anywhere any time by the best medium in the country.
Get our membership lists—Check 3 persons you want. We do the rest.
Publishers Classified Advertising Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED

Wanted. To rent 10 or 20 acres near town, or some small tract of land on north side. Address 916 University St. 66tf

S. Rubenstein, wholesale and retail dealer in iron, brass, woolen and cotton rags, rubber and metals, furs, hides and wool. Phone 413. Place of business, 114 River St., Dixon, Ill. 66tf

Wanted. Female milk skins. John Emery, 1503 1st St. 66tf

Wanted. A buyer for 7 room house new cement walks, good cellar, well, cistern, gas, some fruit, about an acre of rich, black soil. A bargain; must sell in 30 days. Enquire 1809 W. First St. 50tf

Wanted. Boy to learn printer's trade. Apply at once, Evening Telegraph office. 48tf

Farmers attention. Ship your cream to Freeport Creamery Co., Freeport, Ill. We pay the highest market price and pay the baggage. Write for prices and information. 70 12 23 4

Wanted. Man with team to haul cream, salary or commission. Freeport Creamery Company, Freeport, Ill. 70 6 23 2

Wanted. All kinds of buildings to raise and move; prices right. Jack screws to rent. John P. Bush, 76 College Ave. Phone 1055. 71 2 4

WOMEN, sell guaranteed hose, 70 per cent profit. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Strong Knit, Box 4029, West Philadelphia, Pa. 75 3 3

Wanted. Girl for general housework. Enquire of Mrs. F. C. Sproul, 509 E. McKenney St. Phone 14,294. 75 3 3

For Sale. Big bargain, 5 room cottage corner Fourth and Jefferson Ave. City water. Price \$700 if sold in 3 days; easy payments. G. C. Loveland. 75 3

Wanted. Woman to do family washing at house on Monday. Thoroughly good worker. Home phone 1052 or 607 N. Galena Ave. 67 3

Wanted. Boarders; 21 meals for \$4, at White Front Restaurant, 108 First St. 76 1 4

FOR SALE

For Sale. Elevator. Enquire Home Phone No. 5.

For Sale. S. C. Buff Orphingtons. Martz & Owen strains, good shape and color. Eggs \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 per 15 First set 95 per cent fertile. A few cockerels for sale reasonable. John C. Taylor, Steward, Ill. 56 4ms

For Sale. Restaurant opposite I. C. depot in Amboy, Ill. Terms reasonable. C. W. Newton, Amboy, Ill. 59 18

Finding farm bargains is my business. I have done nothing else for ten years and though I can buy nice farms in Illinois at \$30 and northern part at \$90 to \$120 per acre, and within 35 miles of Keokuk, Ia., at \$50 and \$55, just as good land for corn, clover and blue grass as "lows out doors," yet the bargains to be had in Cavalier county will make more money than any of them, and make it easier and much quicker, for it is still possible here to pay for a farm with one crop. A nicely improved 160 joining a townsite is offered for 25 bushels to the acre. You can get 320 or 960 close to town. E. A. Wadsworth, Langdon, N. D. 76tf

FOR SALE

For Sale at a Bargain. A nearly new 32-foot gasoline launch, 15-h.p. engine in perfect order, standing top, regulation lights and complete outfit. J. C. Ayres, Dixon, Ill. 66 12

For Sale. Strawberry plants, nursery stock, single comb White Leghorn eggs for hatching. Twenty years experience with best varieties and grown under best methods. Prices reasonable. Phone H 111. Charles Hey. 65 24

For Sale at a Bargain. First class modern 8 room house. If interested address J. A. Care of Telegraph. 67tf

For Sale. Blind mare, young, good traveler and a good worker. single and double, for \$35. Good single harness and buggy for \$6. Wm. Rink. 74 6*

For Sale. Hay and straw, baled and loose. Delivered or at my barn for cash. As I am hard of hearing, please mail your orders to 916 University St., two blocks northwest of Assembly Grounds. Albert N. Ackert. 66tf

For Sale. A fine building lot on West Third street; south front; about 1 1/4 acres. Just the place to raise chickens. Price very low if taken within a few days. For terms see J. N. Sterling, Opera Block. 53tf

For Sale. Ten acre tract near Algon, Texas, all fenced and under cultivation. Will make low price for a quick sale. Part cash, balance easy terms. No taxes or interest until paid for. Fine location for any one who desires to live in a mild climate. J. N. Sterling, Opera Block. 53tf

For Sale. Oak sideboard. Enquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, this office. 67

For Sale. Nurses record sheets, at the Evening Telegraph office. 6

For Sale. For Rent. Furnished Rooms, Office Rooms, Dress Making Cards—10c each at this office.

For Sale. Good tent, 12x14, 10 ounce. J. R. Isdell, 922 W. Seventh St., Dixon, Ill. 73 6*

Improved farms here at \$30 to \$35 will no doubt sell at \$75 in three years. Come to a stranger interested in the country and those who settle here rather than come with a friend who is willing to take half you possess for getting you to come along. This is the best country in Dakota and I will help you to get the best deal in it. E. A. Wadsworth.

For Sale. Seed—barley and clover. Call phones 258 or 14683. Amos Bosworth. 74 4

Lots for Sale at a Bargain. Will sell my lots, Nos. 79 and 80, in Johnson & Avery addition to Dixon, for \$350 cash. Address owner, F. W. Ries, 705-140 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 71 6*

For Sale. For the next ten days, new cook stove, soft coal heater, chairs, carpets, beds, all kinds house hold goods, lawn mower. Call and see them any day at 922 W. 7th St., Cor. College Ave., Dixon, Ill. John R. Isdell. 75 9*

Private Sale. Furniture, carpets, hard coal burner and kitchen stove. Things generally in good condition, moving away. Come from 2 to 5 until Saturday. J. H. Davies, 1205 W. 3rd St. 75 3*

For Sale. Full blooded Barred Rock baby chicks \$1.20 per dozen or in larger quantities accordingly. Mrs. John Donald, Woonung, phone Polo central. 76 3*

For Sale. Four room cottage with good well and large cistern, gas for light and cooking. Good chicken house. Owner desires to leave city and will sell for \$640, for cash or monthly payments. Call at 1414 W. Second St. 76 5*

For Sale. Gas range and household furniture. Enquire Patrick Whelan, 816 College Ave. 76 3*

FOR RENT

For Rent. 7 room house, cistern and well water. Good garden spot. Enquire of John Emery, 1503 First St. 60tf

FOR RENT

6 rooms near business, city, cistern water, gas lights, furnace. \$14 per mo.

5 rooms, modern, well located. \$12.50 per mo.

An 8 room house with city, cistern water, gas and electric lights. \$12 per mo.

A 5 room cottage on North Side, city and cistern water, gas and electric lights. \$9 per mo.

Near depot, a 5 room cottage with city, cistern water and gas. \$8 per mo.

A 5 room cottage near plow factory. \$6.50 per mo.

75 3 F. E. STITELEY CO.

Beautiful 6 room cottage, convenient to cement factory; an acre of ground; lots of fruit; barn, chicken house; fine shade. To desirable party \$8 per month. Enquire Sworn, at Marble Works. 75 3*

For Rent. 720 acres in Juneau county, Wisconsin. Land well drained; 200 acres as good as fall plowing and ready for seed; balance can be broken and put in flax, buckwheat, cut hay or pastured. Will furnish timothy seed and give all of this year's crop free. Will go to show the land any time. Xavier Gehant, route 3, Dixon. 75 3*

Found. Fountain pen. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for ad. F. C. Sproul, North Side Confectionery. 75 36

For Rent. Furnished rooms. Apply to Mrs. L. Booth, 303 Galena Ave. 70tf

For Rent. Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 115 S. Crawford Ave. 74 3*

For Rent. Suite of two or three rooms, furnished or unfurnished; all modern conveniences, in desirable location on street car line. Mrs. E. J. English, 217 E. Fellows. 73 6*

Free Cigars.

I have a plan by which I give you free as many as 100 cigars, 5 or 10 cent goods. Write me today. Chas. W. Oblender, Millersville, Pa. 70 18

WOMEN NAME CITY TICKET

Elmdale, Kan., Must Choose Between Male and Female Rulers.

Elmdale, Kan., April 1.—A city ticket was announced a few days ago composed entirely of men of the town. Then the women got busy, held a meeting and nominated a ticket composed entirely of women.

Mrs. M. E. Johnson, a widow, sixty-six years old, headed the ticket for mayor, and the councilmen are made up for the most part of the wives of business men. Mrs. Dockery, who was put on for police judge, like the nominee for mayor, is a woman about fifty years old and a widow.

TRAIN ROBBER IDENTIFIED

Howard Clark Positively Is the Man, Says Brakeman Romey.

Omaha, April 1.—Howard Clarke, arrested on suspicion of being the lone robber who held up and robbed passengers in the Pullman cars on the Northwestern railroad's Los Angeles limited train near Denton, Ia., last week, was positively identified by Brakeman Romey as the man who pulled off the robbery.

Clarke was arrested in a rooming house in this city and refuses to make any statement.

LITTLE ROCK SHAKEN

Mirrors Fall from Walls and Furniture Is Rolled About.

Little Rock, Ark., April 1.—Little Rock was shaken by an earthquake at 10:50 a. m. Mirrors were shaken from walls, desk and chairs in offices were rolled about and windows clattered.

A near-panic occurred in the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company building.

"Beatrice Fairfax" at Rest.

London, April 1.—The ashes of Annie Winnifred Scatterd, known internationally as "Beatrice Fairfax," of the New York Journal, repose in a cemetery of London, her native city. She died in New York city after a minor operation.

ALL OUT OF SORTS

HAS ANY DIXON PERSON NEVER FELT THAT WAY.

Feel all out of sorts?
Tired, Blue, Irritable, Nervous?
Back feel lame and achy?
That's the story of sick kidneys—Bad blood circulating about;
Uric acid poisoning the body.
Just one way to feel right again.
Help the sluggish kidneys;
Do it with Doan's Kidney Pills.
Doan's have cured many Dixon people.

Here's one case.

John Edous, 923 W. Third St., Dixon, Ill., says: "I can still endorse Doan's Kidney Pills, for I know that they act just as represented. Last fall I suffered from a lameness across my back and my kidneys were also disordered. At that time I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Leake Bros. Co.'s Drug Store and they soon relieved me. In April 1909 I gave a statement for publication, telling how greatly Doan's Kidney Pills had benefited another member of my family. The relief received in that case has been permanent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

TIME TABLE

Dixon Illinois

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passenger, passenger and freight

South Bound

123 Sou. Exp. 10:34 a. m.
131 Clinton Exp. 6:00 p. m.
191 Amboy Frt. 9:50 a. m.

North Bound

132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 8:50 a. m.
124 Local Mail 5:22 p. m.
192 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.
Daily. * Daily except Sunday.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.
Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon:

East Bound to Chicago

No.	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
6	3:21 a. m. daily	6:45 a. m.
16	4:43 a. m. daily	7:20 a. m.
10	6:47 a. m. daily	8:35 a. m.
24	6:33 a. m. daily	9:20 a. m.
10	11:18 a. m. ex Sun	2:35 p. m.
*13	7:21 a. m. daily	10:15 a. m.
14	4:04 p. m. daily	7:25 p. m.
4	6:08 p. m. daily	8:50 p. m.
28	4:15 p. m. Sun	7:25 p. m.
8	8:33 a. m. daily	11:20 a. m.

Passenger to Peoria

10 daily ex. Sun. Lv. Dixon 7:45 a. m.
West Bound From Chicago

No.	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
3	10:45 p. m. daily	1:52 a. m.
27	7:10 a. m. Sun only	10:23 a. m.
13	7:00 a. m. ex. Sun	10:14 a. m.
5	10:00 a. m.	12:33 p. m.
19	12:30 p. m. ex. Sun	3:43 p. m.
17	4:35 p. m. daily	7:29 p. m.
11	6:05 p. m. daily	8:37 p. m.
25	7:10 p. m. daily	9:52 p. m.
7	10:17 p. m. daily	12:51 a. m.

* Sterling passenger.

INTER-URBAN

DIXON, CITY

West Bound	East Bound
Read Down	Read Up
10:30 50 Assembly Park	20:50 10
13:33 53 Galena & Fellows	27:47 7
17:37 57 Galena & First	23:43 3
20:40 60 Office	20:40 60
30:50 10 Depots	10:30 50

Figures denote min. past the hour
From 6:20 a. m. until 11 p. m.
Sunday, first car at 7 a. m.

INTERURBAN SERVICE

Cars leave both Dixon and Sterling every hour.

First car leaves at 5:50 a. m. and five (5) minutes past each hour thereafter until 11 p. m.
Local cars leave the office every twenty (20) minutes.

We just printed a fresh lot of For Rent, Furnished Rooms and For Sale cards. 10c each, at the Telegraph office. 67

Absentminded.

The Professor—I went to the lost property office today and got that umbrella I left on the train last week.
"That's good. Where is it now?"
"Oh, by Jove! I really, my dear, I'm afraid I've left it on the train."
—New York Life.

A Good Second.

"What a blessing civilization has been to the world! Consider for a moment the bloody sports of ancient Rome!"
"Why, what's the matter with an automobile cup race?"—Baltimore American.

BLOODY BATTLE AT SAN RAFAEL

Mexican Federals and Insurrectos Do Spirited Fighting.

EXAGGERATED DEATH REPORTS

Two Hundred Will Cover Number of Killed, Wounded and Prisoners Taken on Both Sides in Three Days.

El Paso, Tex., April 1.—Not more than one hundred men have been killed in the three-days' fighting between federals and insurrectos in the vicinity of San Rafael and Ures. Two hundred will cover the dead, wounded and the prisoners taken on each side.

Reports sent out from Nogales declaring that a thousand had been killed were greatly exaggerated, as less than 2,000 men were engaged in the fighting. A telegram from Alberto Cubillas, governor of Sonora, declared that there had been no such loss of life as reported, and that the federals had occupied Ures without a fight, the insurrectos having fled after the fight at San Rafael.

The rebels were superior in numbers and the fight was spirited. The rebels apparently had the advantage except that they did not have any field guns or artillery. Their ammunition also ran low while the federals were able to get ammunition from Hermosillo. The dead were buried on the field.

The stories of the San Rafael mill setting the town on fire when dynamited was fiction. San Rafael and all the towns in that region are built of mud brick and it would be impossible to burn the towns if they were wrapped in gasoline and then the torch applied.

The battle was the bloodiest and most determined that has been fought since the rebellion began.

Destruction by Mexican Rebels. Guaymas, Mex., April 1.—The destruction of two important bridges on the Southern Pacific railroad of Mexico by rebels has caused a complete suspension of traffic on that road between Guaymas and the south. One of the destroyed bridges is near Fundacion and the other at Cajeme. Rebels have also destroyed a stretch of track near Navajon, where American sugar planters have large interests.

COX GETS VENUE CHANGE

New Perjury Indictment Will Be Tried in Clermont County.

Cincinnati, April 1.—Still more legal angles were added to the case of George B. Cox, Republican boss of Hamilton county, who was placed under two indictments for perjury several weeks ago. Unexpectedly a new indictment charging perjury was handed down by the grand jury. The only change is the word "lawful."

This was evidently for a purpose soon revealed, viz: To allow a motion for a change of venue. This move could not have been taken with the old cases, as they were already in the Hamilton county court. The change of venue to Clermont county had hardly been granted when the attorneys for Cox filed a new affidavit of prejudice against Judge Frank M. Gorman.

STUDENTS ON STRIKE

Refuse to Go to Classes Until Dormitory Raiders Are Discovered.

Spokane, Wash., April 1.—Insisting that they will remain away from classes until the youths who raided the girls' dormitory Wednesday night are discovered and expelled from college, 1,200 students of the Washington state college went on strike.

Several girls who were pulled from their beds and rolled on the floor by the raiders were injured as a result of the treatment they received. When this became known at a mass meeting of students, those present declared that the guilty ones would be tarred and feathered when caught. Following this the students' strike was determined upon.

FEAR EXPLORER IS LOST

Committee Engages Whalers to Make Search for Captain Mikkelsen.

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 1.—Some anxiety is felt for the safety of Captain Einar Mikkelsen, leader of the Alabama expedition to East Greenland, who with one companion started to pass around the coast of the island to the north, while the remainder of the expedition returned to Denmark.

The committee back of the venture has engaged whalers going to East Greenland this summer to send relief expeditions as far north as possible.

Hears a Noise; Kills His Sister.

Philadelphia, April 1.—Roused by an unusual noise in his home at Lansdowne, near here, and seeing a figure moving about in the dim light, Alexander Kerr, eighteen years old, fired a shotgun at the object and then discovered that he had mortally wounded his sister Nellie, sixteen years old. The girl died in fifteen minutes.

OLD TESTAMENT TIMES BROOKLYN TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDIES

GENERAL NAAMAN'S LEPROSY CURED

II Kings 5:1-14—April 2

"Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else."—Isaiah 45:22.

GENERAL NAAMAN, of the army of Syria on the northern border of the land of Israel, was a sick man. He had the loathsome infection and incurable disease called leprosy. Wealth, influence at Court, life's abundance and honors could not offset this terrible plague upon his life.

The study of today tells of his miraculous healing by the Prophet Elisha. In Naaman's household was a young girl who had been captured from the Israelites and was a slave, although doubtless well treated. The maid remembered the Prophet Elisha and how wonderfully Divine power, through him, had healed diseases. Instead of rejoicing that her captor and master was suffering, she sympathetically inquired why he did not go to the Prophet, who, she felt sure, would be glad to pray for him and heal him.

Although it seemed like catching at a straw, Naaman followed up the suggestion; he got a letter from his King to the King of Israel and presented himself to the latter, requesting healing by Israel's great Prophet, of whom he had heard. The King was astonished. He knew leprosy to be incurable. Apparently he knew little about Elisha's powers. Naaman dipping seven times.

He surmised that the King of Syria was intent upon picking a quarrel as an excuse for sending an invading army to pillage his kingdom. Eventually, however, Naaman was directed to Elisha's place of residence, at a distance from the King's Court.

Leprosy a Figure of Sin

In many respects leprosy corresponds to sin; firstly, it is incurable; secondly, it is loathsome; thirdly, it is contagious; fourthly, it is destructive; fifthly, it is painless.

As only Divine power could heal the leper, only the same can heal the sinner. As the maid could call attention to the Prophet, and the Prophet prescribe the remedy, and the servants exhort compliance, so all those who know of a Divine power and arrangement for the healing of sinners may tell the good tidings, even to their enemies.

The number seven in the Bible is used to represent completeness; hence the seven washings in Jordan would signify a complete cleansing, washing. It is by faith that we may now wash ourselves completely in the blood of Christ; by faith we may realize that the sacrifice of Christ was for the sins of the whole world, and may appropriate our share thereof.

Gehazi, the Grafter, a Leper

Gratitude is one of the most worthy sentiments of the human mind. General Naaman's nobility was manifested in the fact that, after being healed, he retraced his journey nearly forty miles, in order to thank the Prophet for his recovery and to bestow upon him gifts which he had brought. We may assume that if he had not been noble-minded, God would not have provided for him this healing.

To the General's surprise the Prophet declined to take anything. The gifts of God's grace are not to be bartered for earthly good things. How fortunate it would be, and how much to the Lord's glory, if all of God's people would emulate Elisha in this respect! But Gehazi, Elisha's servant, had a different spirit. When the chariot was out of sight he hastened and hailed it and told the General that although his master would take nothing of the things offered for himself, he would willingly accept some of the garments for the young men of the school of the Prophets.

The General very promptly and gladly assented and gave more than was requested. But God through the Prophet punished the peridy of Gehazi. He took Naaman's presents. He got also Naaman's leprosy.

Many have erroneously assumed, in connection with this lesson, that Naaman was saved to heaven and Gehazi lost. Both conclusions are unscriptural. Naaman was saved to health and Gehazi lost his health. But the eternal interests of neither were settled.

Not until Cornelius' day, three and a half years after the Cross, did any Gentile come into any kind of relationship with God. Previous to that, from the time of Moses, only the Jewish nation had recognition. "You only have I known of all the families of the earth." (Am

**Stock in the
 96th Series**
 Is Now for Sale.
 IT COSTS BUT LITTLE TO
 JOIN.

**Stock Draws
 6 Per Cent Interest**
 Over 23 Years in Business.

THE DIXON LOAN & BUILD-
 ING ASSOCIATION
 J. N. Sterling, Secy
 OPERA BLOCK.

Good Flour Cheaper---

WE OFFER
 Marvel Flour **1.50**
 fancy pat. sk

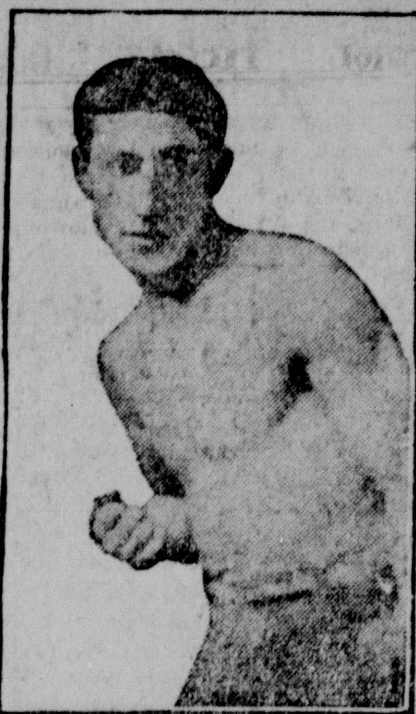
FAMOUS
 Gilt Edge **1.35**
 Flour, sack

10-LB. SACKS
 New York Buckwheat
 30 CENTS.

Downing's Grocery
 108-114 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

ABE ATTELL

Featherweight Champion Who
 Outpointed Frankie Burns.



HAS GIVEN \$4,000,000

**Dr. D. K. Pearsons Expects to
 Make Himself Penniless.**

Will Observe 91st Birthday April 14
 by Parting with His Last
 \$300,000.

Chicago, April 1.—Dr. D. K. Pear-
 sons will round out on April 14, his
 ninety-first birthday, a career of half a
 century of philanthropy by giving
 away the last \$300,000 of his once huge
 fortune. He expects to retire that
 night virtually penniless.

The Hinsdale philosopher's final
 benefactions will be bestowed, as have
 been most of these that have gone be-
 fore, to struggling colleges in dif-
 ferent parts of the country. These
 colleges the aged philanthropist
 speaks of as his children, his pledges
 of aid to them he backs upon as debts.
 In spite of his age Dr. Pearsons made
 his donations without aid. He is still
 living at a sanitarium in Hinsdale, but
 will return to his residence before next
 fall. He has given over \$4,000,000 to
 schools.

ATTELL IS A WINNER

Beats Frankie Burns in Ten-Round
 Bout in New York.

New York, April 1.—Although his
 left arm was rendered useless in the
 early stages of the bout, Abe Atte-
 ll, featherweight champion, outpointed
 Frankie Burns of Jersey City in ten
 rounds at the National Sporting club
 here. Atte-ll made 118 ringside for
 this event, and up to the time he was
 partially disabled in the fourth round
 showed that he was easily the master
 in point of scientific boxing. Even
 with but one hand, he continued to
 have the better of the argument in the
 fifth and by that time he looked like
 an easy winner. Burns at first made a
 surprisingly poor showing, but later
 showed something like his best form.

WOLGAST BESTS LAGRAVE

Michigan Boy Has Things All His
 Own Way in Frisco.

San Francisco, April 1.—Ad Wol-
 gast knocked out La Grange in the fifth
 round of what was scheduled for twenty
 rounds. From the tap of the gong the
 champion laid things all his own
 way. He reached the jaw of the Cal-
 ifornian in the first round and before
 the second he had his man in trouble.
 He followed La Grange around the
 ring, landing whenever he pleased and
 in the fourth La Grange was groggy.
 In the fifth a hard left and right to
 the jaw followed stiff body jolts and
 with the Californian all but out his
 seconds threw up the sponge.

FOUR INCHES OF SNOW

Omaha, Neb., Covered with a Blanket
 of the "Beautiful."

Kansas City, Mo., April 1.—Snow
 was general in Nebraska, South Dako-
 ta and northeastern Missouri.
 The heaviest precipitation reported
 was at Omaha, where four inches fell.
 St. Louis reported light flurries. One
 inch of snow covered northern Mont-
 ana.

Vote 16-4 for Woman Suffrage.
 Madison, Wis., April 1.—The wom-
 an's suffrage bill passed the senate by
 a vote of 16 to 4, with thirteen sena-
 tors absent or not voting.

1911		APRIL							1911	
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

For Assistant Supervisor.
 I hereby announce myself as a can-
 didate for the office of Assistant Su-
 pervisor of Dixon Township. Elec-
 tion April 4th. Your support will be
 appreciated.

F. W. DRENNER.

I hereby announce my candidacy
 for the office of Supervisor of the
 Town of Dixon and would appreciate
 the support of the voters at the com-
 ing town election, April 4.

A. C. MOELLER.

I respectfully solicit the support
 of the voters in my candidacy for
 commissioner at the city election,
 April 18th.

W. A. SCHULER.

I respectfully solicit the support
 of the voters in my candidacy for
 commissioner at the city election,
 April 18th.

H. U. BARDWELL.

I am still a candidate and I re-
 spectfully solicit the support of the
 voters at the city election for com-
 missioners on April 18.

MARTIN J. GANNON.

The city primaries gave me a place
 on the ballot as a candidate for com-
 missioner. I will appreciate your sup-
 port and hope you may be pleased
 to give it.

MARK D. SMITH.

Get improved farm near town for
 one crop of E. A. Wadsworth, Lang-
 don, N. D. 711f

EASTER POST CARDS FREE!

**NOT CHEAP TRASH, BUT TEN
 BEAUTIFUL ONES.**

We will send free to any reader of
 the Telegraph, 10 beautiful, high-
 grade, embossed, colored Easter Post
 Cards, all different. We do this be-
 cause we want you to know the high-
 grade cards we carry. If you prefer
 beautiful assorted cards, say so when
 you write. All we ask is that you
 send us this advertisement and 4
 cents, stamps or money, to cover pos-
 tage. Address Johnstone Post Card
 Co., Dept. 314, Rochester, N. Y. 73 5

Prices right on commercial print-
 ing at the Evening Telegraph office.

Subscribe for the best and oldest
 paper in Lee county. A 7 column
 paper, The Telegraph. All the

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist
 church will hold a cake sale at T. J.
 Miller's Music Store on Saturday,
 April 1st. 75 3

Yes, we still have some of the
 booklets giving views of Dixon and
 vicinity left, 5 cents per copy.

"All the news while it is news" in
 The Evening Telegraph.

Farm Lands.

For Sale, Fine farm land, black
 loam with clay subsoil, produces
 abundant crops of wheat, flax, oats
 and barley. Write L. A. Murrills,
 Glenburn, North Dakota. 1*

Business Personals.

Know Your Future, revealed by the
 Stars. Why you are what you are.
 Send 10c with time, date and place
 of birth to Prof. Serafe, Lima, Ohio. 1*

A good time to pay your subscrip-
 tion. Refer to the little yellow tag.

Useless.

"I see your son has a liking for
 jewelry—wears a couple of rings and
 a lot of other things made of gold
 and precious stones."
 "Yes. What about it? They're all
 paid for."
 "Oh, I merely intended to sympathize
 with you."
 "Did you suppose I couldn't afford to
 buy such jewelry as my son cared to
 wear?"
 "No, that wasn't it. If you don't
 understand why a man whose son
 loads himself down with jewelry ought
 to be sympathized with it will be use-
 less for me to do any explaining."—
 Chicago Record-Herald.

Curing a Snake Bite.

This is how the Indians of Central
 America cure a snake bite: They pin
 the unlucky patient to the ground and
 wind strong creepers above and below
 the bite until they cut into the flesh.
 Then they apply a live coal to the
 wound to cauterize it and follow that
 up by rubbing in a mixture of chewed
 tobacco and crushed garlic. By this
 time the victim is nearly mad with
 pain and ready to kill everybody in
 sight, especially when he finds, as he
 often does, that the snake was not
 venomous.

The BARGAIN COUNTER

Merchants to Their Patrons

Baseball Goods,
 Fishing Outfits,
 Zoeller's Variety Store,
 Dementtown.

**Wanted--Boy about 16
 years old to learn printer's
 trade. Good opportunity
 for right boy.**

Order Now.

Trees, shrubs, vines and plants,
 from J. L. Hartwell & Son. 711f

Dr. Stewart, Osteopath, 206 1st St.
 Phone 206. Eight years' experience.

**Neatly gotten up For
 Rent Cards, 10 cents each
 at this office.**

FOR RENT.

Store rooms now occupied by post-
 office. Possession given March 15th.
 Inquire of A. C. Bardwell or George
 C. Dixon. 431f

Commencing April 1st we will de-
 liver milk to anyone on the North or
 South Side at 6c per quart. Logan &
 Mitchell. Telephone orders to Dixon
 Milk Depot, Phone 109. 76 2*

POULTRY SUPPLIES.

Geo. D. Laing.

Call this office for printing of all
 kinds. Charges reasonable, work first
 class.

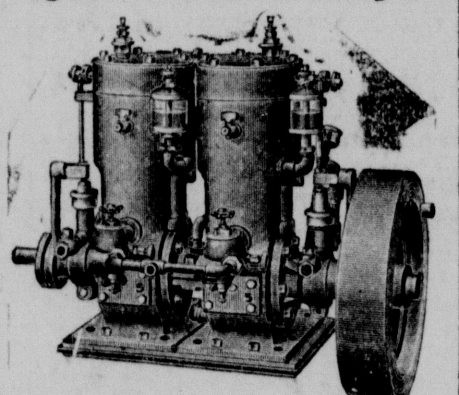
GARDEN SEEDS.

Geo. D. Laing.

Merchants, get your job printing
 —bill heads, letter heads, note heads
 and all kinds of commercial print-
 ing done at the Evening Telegraph
 office. Good work, prompt delivery.
 Call phone No. 5.

For Sale, Bulk Garden Seeds, lawn
 and vegetable fertilizer, lawn grass
 seed timothy and clover seed, scratch
 feed and baby chick feed, bone, grit,
 shell, beef scraps, charcoal, lice pow-
 der. Geo. D. Laing. 69 15

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One 25-foot Launch equipped with S-H-P engine
 One 21-foot Launch equipped with S-H-P engine
 One 16-foot Launch equipped with S-H-P engine
 One 25-foot Launch equipped with S-H-P engine
 Duck Boats and Canoes.

Second-hand 3-H-P Engine—your own price
 Second-hand 3-H-P Engine—good as new
 Copper Engines 2 to 3 H-P—Single Cylinder
 Copper Engines 5 to 8 H-P—Double Cylinder

Guaranteed equal to the best made and
 sold in the world today.

CLIPPER LAWN MOWER CO.,
 DIXON, ILL.

MONEY DEPOSITED
 in SAVINGS DEPART-
 MENT, on or before
 April 1st will draw
 interest at the rate of
 3 per cent for three
 months.

**DIXON
 NATIONAL BANK**
 CAPITAL SURPLUS
 \$100,000 \$75,000

**DO YOU WANT AN
 AWNING** For Your Store
 or Residence?
 Porch Curtain, Painter's Floor Cloth, Bug-
 gy or Auto Cover, Milk Wagon Cover, a
 Tent or Cot?—If you do—ORDER NOW.
ROBT. ANDERSON
 408 West First Street, Phone 1499f.

KEEP IN MIND



Now is the time to
 place your orders
 for

**MEMORIAL
 DAY,,,,,**

C. M. SWORM, WRITE FOR PRICES
 TELEPHONE S334-515

Pure EARLY OHIO Seed Potatoes

Both Home Grown and Northern Stock

IN THE HOME-GROWN, we have the regular Ohio and
 the White Ohio Seed Potatoes. The home grown are small, ow-
 ing to the dry weather during their ripening season. The nor-
 thern stock is large as usual.

THE HOME-GROWN Sells at 25c per Peck
 85c per Bushel
THE NORTHERN Sells at 35c per Peck
 \$1.35 per Bushel

Dixon Grocery Co.

PRIMM

Galvanized Chicken Coops

1 DOOR MAKES 3.

Rat Proof and Water Proof

3 Sizes Nested, easy to store.
 No corners to smother in.

E. J. FERGUSON, Hardware

Practical Information for
 Critical Piano Purchasers.

Chapter II., TONE.

The action is [the mechanism which
 imparts the blow from the finger to the
 hammer and thence to the strings. Each
 key should work exactly the same, easily,
 smoothly, repeat rapidly and respond to
 the slightest touch. No one who is well
 informed will accept a piano, whose ac-
 tion does not contain a brass hammer-
 flange.

This prevents the rattling so often
 heard in pianos in heated rooms and also
 prevents hammers from getting out of
 place.

The action parts should be well finish-
 ed and finely adjusted. Only the best
 pianos have actions embracing all the
 above conditions.

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 PIANO TUNING.
 Phone 14798 317 E. Fellows St.

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**Highest Grade
 Hard Coal**

MINED—It burns bright, clean and long—
 and is practically pure. If HEAT is
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HOUSE CLEANING

I am prepared to Clean Carpets, Rugs
 Upholstered Furniture, Walls, Ceilings and
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Chas. Bott

611 SPRUCE STREET,
 For dates and terms call Phone 13409.

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Dollar Day at Carpenter's SATURDAY, APRIL 1st.

\$1.50 Lace Curtains, Saturday \$1.00 pair
 15c Curtain Swiss and Net, Saturday, 10 yards for \$1.00
 \$1.50 Sateen and Heatherbloom Petticoats, Saturday \$1.00
 \$1.50 Muslin Gowns and Skirts Saturday \$1.00
 11 yards Lonsdale Muslin, Saturday \$1.00
 10 yards Red Seal Gingham, Saturday \$1.00
 \$1.25 House Dresses and Wrappers, Saturday \$1.00
 \$1.25 Umbrellas, Saturday \$1.00
 25c Hose—Ladies' or Children's, 5 pair for \$1.00

J. R. CARPENTER
 104 Galena Ave.

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PEORIA AVENUE
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
 Mar. 30th, 31st, April 1st, 2nd

Mullen's

Trained Cats and
 Dogs.

Abbott & Hammer

Singing Act

Selections of Popular Music

2 REELS OF GOOD PICTURES

Admission 10c

TO ALL TEN YEARS OF AGE
 OR OVER.

Children Under Ten 5 cents

Matinee Every Saturday at 3 P. M.

The Theatre that is easy to
 get in and out and plays first
 class plays.

PRINCESS Theatre

SLOTHOWER & HAAS,
 PROPS.

We cater Especially to Women
 and Children.

MOVING PICTURES

AND
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Pictures Changed
 DAILY.

Matinee Saturdays 3 p.m.

Admission 5 cents

Phil N. Marks

The Farmer and Working Man's
 Friend Store.

The Store that Undersell and
 Saves You Money.

Special Reduction Sale on Clothing!

We are over-stocked on
 Men's Small-Size Suits
 and will slaughter them
 at prices from \$3.50 to
 \$6.50 per suit, worth from
 \$7 to \$15 per suit.

DIXON OPERA HOUSE

One Solid Week
 COMMENCING

Monday, April 3,

**FRANKE LONG
 STOCK CO.**

FEATURING

MISS NANA SULLIVAN

PRESENTING

All Royalty Plays

AND

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

FEATURES BETWEEN ACTS

Sweet Clover

The Opening Play

LADIES' FREE TICKETS

MONDAY

One Lady will be Admitted
 Free with each Paid 30 Cent
 Ticket Purchased before 6:30 P.
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Prices 10c, 20c and 30c

Seats on Sale Saturday at
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 value to you—
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 reliable Garden Seeds in
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